

# ..THE X RAY..

*B. U. S.*



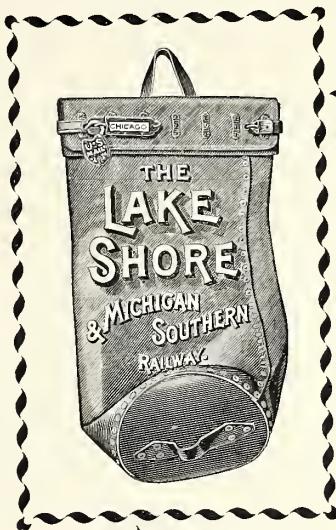


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DR. WARNER:—"His life was gentle; and the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world, This was a man!"



## Beats the World —

October 24th, 1895, the LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN RAILWAY broke the World's record for fast, long-distance running, making

### 510 Miles in 470 Minutes.

Rate of speed, exclusive of stops, 65.07 miles per hour.

A few of the comments incident to this phenomenal performance.

**Railway Age** :—"The condition of the Lake Shore Road is nothing less than superb."

**Railway Master Mechanic** :—"There is no road in this country on which high speeds can be made with more comfort to the traveler than the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway."

**Locomotive Engineering** :—"The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway has probably the finest track in the world for making a long-distance fast run."

**Railway Review** :—"The Lake Shore is, without doubt, the best line in the world upon which to break records."

**Chicago Tribune** :—"The excellent organization and discipline of the Lake Shore Road were not less apparent than the perfection of the road-bed and equipment."

G. J. GRAMMER,  
GEN. TRAFFIC MANAGER.

CLEVELAND, O.

A. J. SMITH,  
GEN. PASS. AND TICKET AGT.

OTTO MARTING :—A halo of glory crowns his head.

HILBERRY :—He hath a lean and hungry look.

---

“Do you know of the beauteous scenes that lay  
Like resplendent gems along the way?”

FROM LAKE ERIE  
ON THE NORTH

TO THE  
∞

OHIO RIVER  
ON THE SOUTH,

Through the Picturesque Tuscarawas Valley.

# The Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling Ry.

Cleveland, Berea, Lorain, Elyria, Grafton, Medina, Massillon, Canal Dover,  
New Philadelphia, Uhrichsville, Bridgeport, Martins Ferry, Bellaire,  
Wheeling, W. Va.



THROUGH TICKETS AND CONNECTIONS TO ALL PRINCIPAL POINTS.

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CHIPPEWA LAKE RESORT IS ON THIS LINE.



**M. G. CARREL,**  
*GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT,*  
*CLEVELAND, OHIO.*

---

MISS TURNER :—“ The half has never yet been told of love so full and free.”

STYLES:—"And tho' vanquished he could argue still."

# The Bulletin...



*...Has the Floor and desires to Announce:*

1. That it is the official paper of Baldwin University.
2. That it is "here to stay."
3. That it is a good advertising medium.
4. That every live student ought to be a paid-up subscriber.

5th and lastly, That *now is the time to subscribe.*

WILL H. OSWALT, EDITOR. J. D. WATSON, ASS'T EDITOR.  
J. B. JONES, BUSINESS MANAGER.

## **SPECIAL TO STUDENTS.**

**17 MEN GO OUT FROM B. U. THIS YEAR.**

*You want Employment during Vacation. We want you to handle our  
STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS.*

**STUDENTS** have a remarkable fitness for canvassing, and no article has more points in its favor than Stereoscopic Views. They are pictorial. Everybody likes pictures; educated, uneducated, children and adults, religious and irreligious.

New and especially interesting views are now being made in the following countries: Hawaii, Japan, China, Egypt, Algiers and Palestine. Entirely new for this year is our Trip Set, consisting of 72 views. A trip around the world through the Stereoscope.

Students make from \$100 to \$300 per month. This seems large, but it is true. We will gladly give you any further information about our unique business. Address nearest office or call upon or address,

**ELIAS ROE, BALDWIN UNIVERSITY, Berea, O.**

**UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD,**  
NEW YORK. LONDON. TORONTO. OTTAWA, KAN

WALTER MARTING:—"See that strange figure and for a moment scan,  
That slenderest sample of the genus man."

THE LARGEST AND MOST  
COMPLETE PLANT IN OHIO.

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PRINTERS,  
BINDERS,  
PUBLISHERS  
and ELECTROTYPEERS.

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CLEVELAND, O.

DAVID WESTON STONEWALL JACKSON JONES:—"What's in a name?"

# The Cleveland and Berea St. Ry. Co.

The Electric Ry. between Berea and Cleveland. Car every hour from Berea from 5 a. m. to 9 p. m.

From Lorain Street Depot every hour from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Passengers from Cleveland for Berea, take the Lorain street cars from the Public Square, Cleveland, 35 minutes before leaving time of Berea car.

Direct connection with C. & E. line for Elyria and Lorain.

F. T. POMEROY, Gen. Mgr.

614 Garfield Building,  
CLEVELAND, O.

*THE CLEVELAND AND ELYRIA  
ELECTRIC R. R. CO. —*

The electric line between Cleveland, Rockport, Dover, Olmsted, Ridgeville and Elyria.

Cars leave Lorain Street Depot, Cleveland, every hour from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m., from Elyria every hour from 6:35 a. m. to 8:35 p. m.

Passengers for Elyria, Lorain and way-points take Lorain street cars at Public Square, Cleveland, 35 minutes before leaving time of Elyria car.

*F. T. POMEROY, Gen. Manager,*

**614 GARFIELD BUILDING,  
CLEVELAND, OHIO.**

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108 Prospect Street.

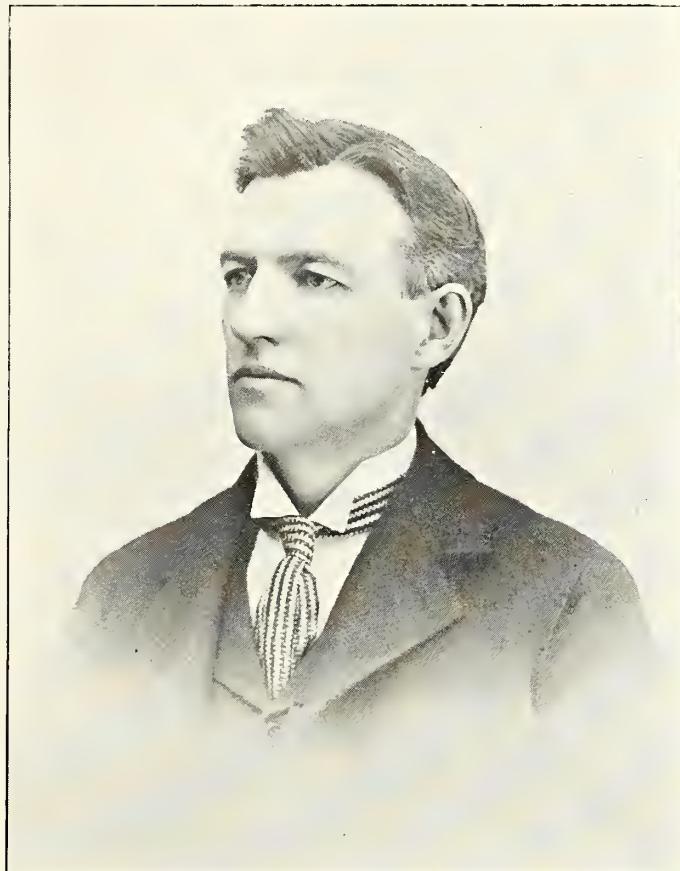
Telephone 1306.

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

PROF. HOWELL:—"Stint not to break the flow of wit,  
Be prompt to lie where'er it's fit."

MISS MUGG :—“Be sure you are (W)right then go ahead.”

---



H. T. EDMISTON.

---

WESCOTT :—“All is not Go(u)ld that glitters.”

---

THE Daily-Exhibit-Combination-System of accounts, so well and favorably known in several states, and especially in Cleveland, O., being in use in the counting-rooms of such representative Cleveland business houses, as Davis, Hunt & Co., The Cleveland Window Glass Co., Adams, Jewett & Co., The Williams Publishing Co., and many other well-known concerns, was devised by H. T. Edmiston, who's picture we present herewith.

For eight years, Mr. Edmiston devoted his time in Cleveland, Cincinnati, and Columbus, Ohio, Detroit, Mich., and Louisville, Ky., exclusively to expert Bookkeeping, and devising systems of accounts. His latest production in this line of work is known as the

### EDMISTON SYSTEM OF

### ACTUAL BUSINESS

### FOR BUSINESS COLLEGES.



It is a complete change from the methods usually employed in the Business Colleges, inasmuch, as it casts aside the OLD THEORY method of compelling a student to copy a text-book, which method, has been over and over condemned by business men.

By the Edmiston System, the student who is found proficient in the English branches, enters immediately into business-handling all the necessary Commercial papers in connection with every entry made in his books.

Many business men have investigated, and highly commend this system, and it is taught in Cleveland, Ohio, and Buffalo, N. Y., in the Edmiston Business Colleges only.

One year ago, Mr. Edmiston gave up expert work entirely, and has devoted his entire time to the Edmiston Business College of Cleveland, Ohio, and although, this school was opened in the midst of the hard times, no Cleveland College in its palmy days, ever enjoyed such patronage as this institution. For information, address H. T. Edmiston, 1167 Pearl Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

MISS ABBEY:—"I love them that love me and he that seeks me first shall have me."

**ALL BUSINESS**

has a MONEY basis.

**DOLLARS TALK.**

While not worrying about free silver, I adopt the double standard in my grocery business.

**I ASK YOUR PATRONAGE**

on the two-fold basis of our goods and our prices; you must study each separately to appreciate the full value and importance of the other.

**HIGH-CLASS GROCERIES**

can be bought easily at high prices. Poor groceries are low-priced anywhere; but to buy first-class goods at low figures,

**YOU MUST CALL ON US.**

A trial will convince you.

— A. A. LOOMIS, The Grocer.

**FRANK E. LINK,** \*

Dealer in.....



**FRESH BREAD . . . . .**

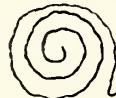
and **FANCY CONFECTIONERY.**

ICE CREAM PARLOR IN  
CONNECTION.

BOWEN:—"Just at the age 'twixt man and youth."

**WANTED** • • • •

**ALL THE METHODISTS,  
ALL THE STUDENTS,**

 **AND ALL MY**   
**SPECIAL FRIENDS**

**TO TRADE AT THE OTHER SHOP.**

**TO BOOM B. U. AND HELP BUILD  
THE NEW M. E. CHURCH.**

RESPECTFULLY,

**MRS. M. L. BANKS.**

**Go!**

**Where?**

**...TO THE...**

**FAHEY MILLINERY STORE,**

**Who?**

Students and all who want first-class  
work at a reasonable price.

**ANNA FAHEY,**

**BRIDGE ST.**

KNOWLTON :—“ Oh Ma! I want to be a sport.”

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THE  
NOKES-WERNICKE  
COMPANY,



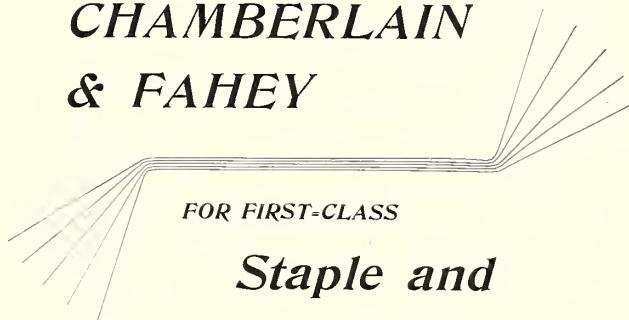
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Clothing, Hats, Caps  
AND  
Furnishing Goods.



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*CHAMBERLAIN  
& FAHEY*



*FOR FIRST-CLASS*

*Staple and  
Fancy Groceries.*

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SHULZ :—I know it is a sin  
For me to sit and grin.

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*Made with Pocket Kodak.*

when your camera is built on our "cartridge system." It enables you to load and unload the camera in broad daylight—no fumbling around a dark room for missing keys or pins. Everything but the developing is done in daylight, and we do that if you wish it—or you can do it yourself.

STEMM:—"Ma, I want to be a dude."

THE \$5.00 POCKET KODAK, for pictures  $1\frac{1}{2} \times 2$  inches.

THE \$8.00 BULLS-EYE, for pictures  $3\frac{1}{2} \times 3\frac{1}{2}$  inches.

Both are built on the "cartridge system." They embody the refinement of photographic luxury. From the fine leather covering to the inmost soul—the lens, they are perfect, and being perfect they make perfect pictures.

Free pamphlet tells all about them.

EASTMAN KODAK CO.

Kodaks,	}	\$5.00
Kodets,		
Bullets,		to
Bulls-Eyes,		\$100.00.

Rochester, N. Y.

HOAK :—And still they gazed and still their wonder grew,  
That one small head could carry all he knew.(?)

## Hahnemann Medical College and Hospital OF CHICAGO.



**The Largest AND BEST EQUIPPED Homeopathic Medical College IN THE WORLD.**  
**THE THIRTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL SESSION**  
**WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER 15, 1896.**

Graduates of University Science Courses admitted to advanced standing.

*The College Curriculum embraces the following features:*

1. A four years' graded Collegiate Course.
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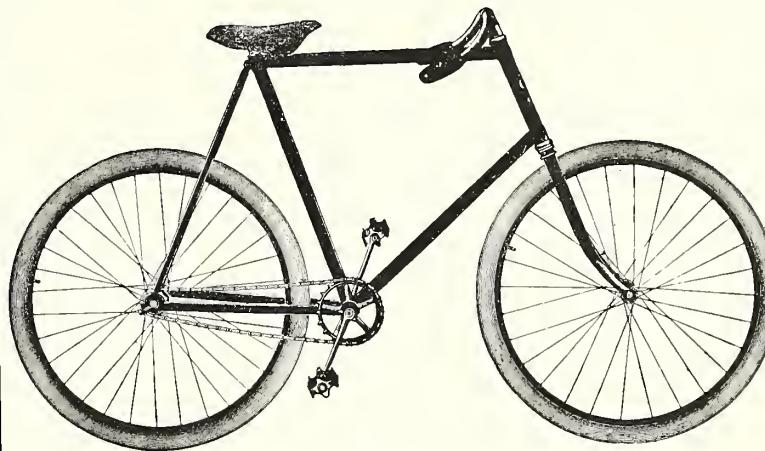
THE buildings are all new, commodious, and fitted with everything which thirty-six years of experience can suggest. Heated by steam, lighted by electricity, and modern in every particular. The hospital has 12 wards, 48 private rooms, 6 operating rooms, 6 "foyers," for convalescents, an Emergency Examining and Operating Room, Reception Room, Office, etc., all under the immediate charge of the College staff. The new College Building has large, well-equipped Anatomical, Physiological, Pathological, Chemical, Microscopical, Biological, Bacteriological Laboratories, Cloak Room, Café, Smoking Room, Ladies' Parlor, and Toilet Rooms.

For announcement and sample copy of CLINIQUE, address

C. H. VILAS, Dean.

JOSEPH P. COBB, Registrar,  
2811-13 Cottage Grove Ave.

PHEIL :—“Now weally aint I handsome?”



WE are now conducting  
a first-class

### BICYCLE STORE,

have a complete line of the  
finest Wheels in the market.

ALSO  
CYCLE SUNDRIES, LIVERY AND REPAIR SHOP.

We are, as always, up to date with a GOOD VARIETY of our fine

### CARRIAGES AND WAGONS.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF FINE HAND MADE HARNESS.

The quantity of our goods we sell is proof that our prices are right.

### THE SPRAGUE CARRIAGE CO..

BEREA, OHIO.

CANTWELL:—" 'Tis pleasure to see one's name in print,  
A book's a book, altho' there's nothing in't."



"A  
LEADING  
SCHOOL."

The  
Cleveland  
School of Elocution  
and Oratory,

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, CLEVELAND, O.  
SCHOOL CHARTERED UNDER THE LAWS OF OHIO.

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Principal and Instructor in Elocution and Oratory,  
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For Catalogue, address

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING, CLEVELAND.

JOHN JONES:—" Thy name is legion."

Oh, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores,  
And Freshmen list to me,  
A tale of wondrous merit rare  
I now will tell to thee.

And you of the preparatory class  
Can also give your ear,  
While I relate in compact verse  
A tale most wondrous queer.

My story must be brief you know  
And not take up much space,  
For incidently you might think  
Me sadly out of place.

I'll not encroach on your good will  
For I have just so much room—  
To grant myself my just deserts  
And give your book a boom.

My story will go just as good  
To those outside as well,  
Who doubtless will with you approve  
Of what I'm going to tell.

In simple measure metered line  
I thus approach you all,  
My story's good in summer time  
In winter, spring or fall.

In fact no matter where you go  
Or where you chance to be,  
The apex of my narrative  
Is always good to thee.

So now I'll close this fitful verse  
By making this connection,  
WHITE'S YUCATAN'S the only gum  
That's fit to pass inspection.

“Sorrow in the heart of Indoe maketh him to weep,  
But a kind word from Faith causeth him to rejoice.”

**RIDE A MONARCH AND KEEP IN FRONT.....**



**BEST BICYCLE  
IN THE WORLD**



**FOUR STYLES  
\$80 and \$100**



**MONARCH CYCLE MFG. COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.**

BANKS:—“I wish I were an angel.”

ANNA :—“ Ethel always plays without music.”  
GRACE :—(sarcastically) “ Yes, I have noticed it.”

## Miami Medical College, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Regular Session begins September 29, '96.



Full time allowance for certified work in



Biology, Chemistry, Physics, etc. . . . .

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

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Teachers'  
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COURTEOUS TREATMENT.  
BEST EQUIPMENT.



W. F. JARVIS,  
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No. 3 Somerset Street,  
BOSTON, MASS.

HARVEY MILLER :—“ If I only dare, but——.”

SPECIAL LOW RATE  
ON OUR \_\_\_\_\_



## FINEST CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS

To the Classes of Baldwin  
University and their friends.

MAT OR HIGH  
GLOSS FINISH. ~

## URLIN BECKER,

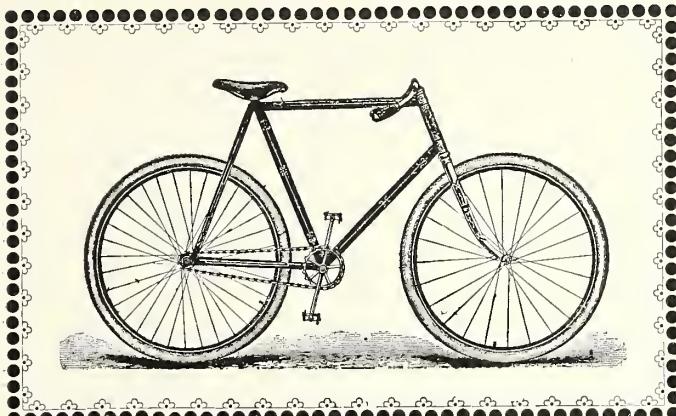
Successor to

94 Wilshire Building,

PIFER & BECKER,

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

NEWCOMB:—"My Faith looks up to me."



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\$35. to \$100.

\$100. \* QUILLING \* \$100.

WHEELS ON EASY PAYMENTS.....

The Wheel constructed with the JEWELLED  
THREE POINT CONTACT BEARINGS.

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If you want a good bicycle saddle order the  
HAMILTON SOLID COMFORT.



230 to 234 Euclid Avenue,  
CLEVELAND, OHIO.

SHOUP:—Some beard, some learning and a little sense.

To our beloved friend,  
JOHN BALDWIN, JR.,  
whose name is so closely connected with  
the history of our University, this  
volume is affectionately  
dedicated  
by  
THE CLASS OF '98.



BALDWIN UNIVERSITY,

Founded 1846.

---

*Yell:*

U! Rah - Rah!

B! Bald - win!

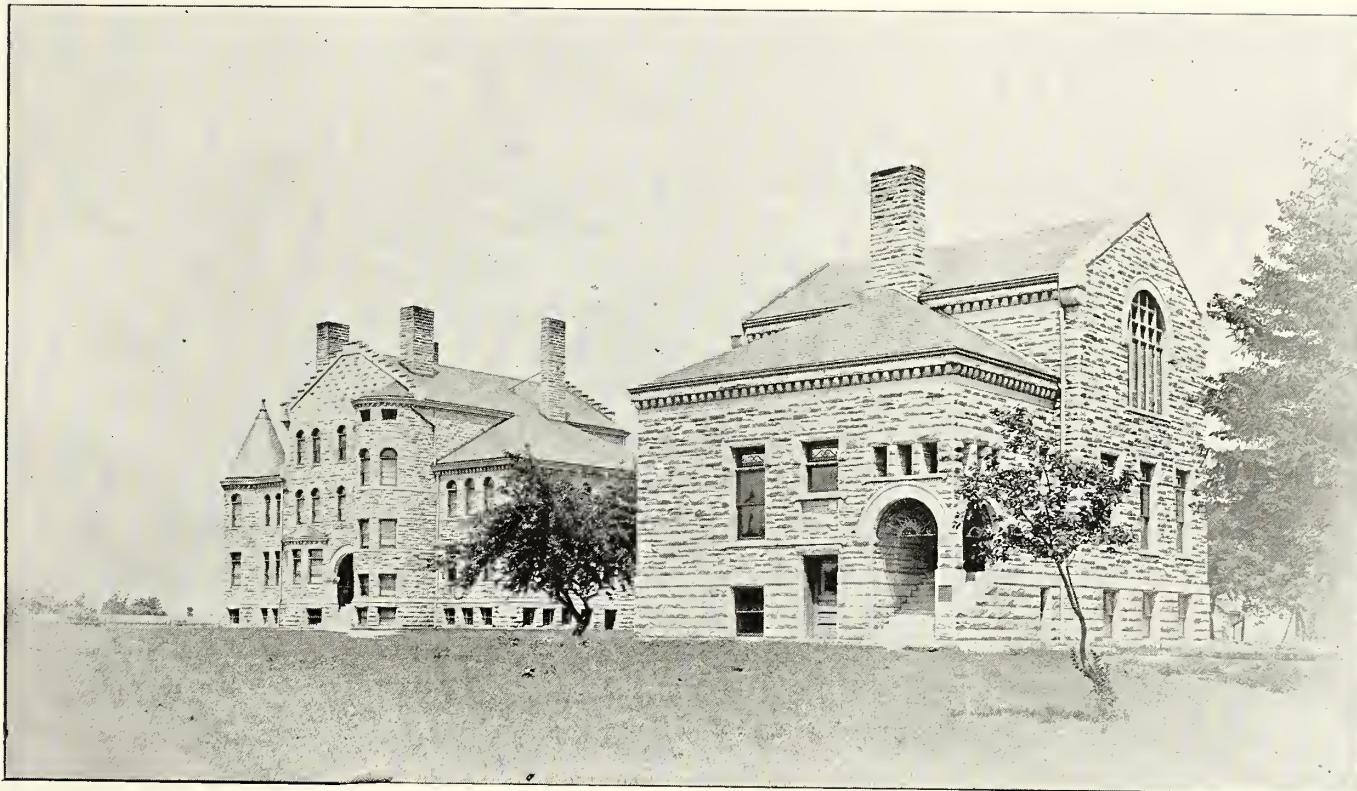
U! Rah - Rah!

B! Bald - win!

Baldwin U-ni-ver-si-ty.

*Colors:*

Brown and Gold.



LIBRARY AND RECITATION HALL.

## INTRODUCTORY.



FOR the first time the X Ray of Baldwin University makes its appearance, and it is the belief of the editors and, we trust, of all patriotic sons and daughters of our grand institution, that it has come to stay.

As we carefully examine the past history of Baldwin University, we find no remedy in the homes of the alumni warranted to replace the pleasant hours and happy scenes of their by-gone school days; nor do we find anything that would fitly remove, at the close of each school year, the painful expressions which hard work has placed upon the students' brow.

But we have discovered the remedy and it is yours, kind readers, so take a dose.

If our fond readers find anything in the X Ray that is personal to them, we beg of you to forgive us. But remember kind friends if ever the day does come when the X Ray is wholly impersonal, you will without a doubt pray for moisture.

Having consulted the oracle, we find that the only way to better acquaint all the students with one another, is to deal familiarly with all, and thereby enable each to see himself as others see him.

We have endeavored to treat you all alike dear brother or sister, but if anything should appear that seems somewhat conspicuous, please turn the page quickly, and refer to it no more.

Should anyone who is a reader of the X Ray discover that his bump of indignation was increasing in all directions, we beg of you once more to remember the patience of Job.

We are very thankful to all who have kindly helped us in our undertaking, and to the succeeding classes we grant our best wishes.

## CALENDAR.

1896-7.

### Commencement Week.

1896.

5 June	Friday, 1:30 p. m.	Examinations Begin.
7 June	Sunday, 10 a. m.	Baccalaureate Sermon.
7 June	Sunday, 7 p. m.	Missionary Sermon.
8 June	Monday, 7 p. m.	Literary Societies' Annual Address.
9 June	Tuesday, 7 p. m.	Annual Concert.
9 June	Tuesday, 2 p. m.	Trustees' Meeting.
10 June	Wednesday, 3 p. m.	Alumni Meeting.

1896.

10 June	Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.	Senior Class-Day Exercises.
11 June	Thursday, 9 a. m.	COMMENCEMENT. Address, Rev. W. V. Kelly, D. D.; Presentation of Diplomas.
11 June	Thursday, 2 p. m.	Semi-Centennial Celebration—Hulet Hall.
11 June	Thursday, 4 p. m.	Breaking Ground for Re-erection of Hulet Hall.
11 June	Thursday, 5 p. m.	White Rose Exercises.

### Summer Vacation.

1896.

23 June	Monday, 9 a. m.	Summer Term Begins.
14 August	Saturday	Summer Term Ends.
16 September	Wednesday, 9 a. m.	Fall Term Begins.

1896.

13 October	Thursday	FOUNDER'S DAY.
26 November	Thursday	Thanksgiving Day.
23 December	Wednesday, 10 a. m.	Fall Term Ends.

### Holiday Vacation.

1897.

6 January	Wednesday, 9 a. m.	Winter Term Begins.
31 March	Wednesday, 10:30 a. m.	Winter Term Ends.
1 April	Thursday, 9 a. m.	Spring Term Begins.

1897.

29 May	Saturday	DECORATION DAY.
17 June	Thursday	COMMENCEMENT.

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M. E. CHURCH AND CAMPUS.

## BALDWIN UNIVERSITY.

BREA has ever been widely known for two things: its colleges and its immense stone industries. When in 1828, John Baldwin, with his newly wedded bride, journeyed from Connecticut to Berea, he found here little more than a dense wilderness. Cleveland at this time was a modest little hamlet of less than a thousand souls. Deer and game of all kind ranged the forests. The sharp, snarling bark of the wolf and shrill cry of wild cat were sounds often heard throughout the long winter nights.

The founder of Baldwin University was born in Bradford, Connecticut, Oct. 13, 1799. His father was a blacksmith and had served in the war of 1776. Young Baldwin's education was of the most meager kind. At eighteen he was converted and joined the Methodist church. After this, feeling his want of education, he borrowed books, being too poor to buy them, and by hard study and persistent work managed to enter a neighboring academy, where he fitted himself for a teacher. Sixteen years after his arrival on the Western Reserve, by his untiring energy and indomitable will he developed and had in successful operation what has since become one of the greatest sand-stone industries on this continent. John Baldwin had, however, other ideas in mind than those of accumulating wealth and broad acres. In 1845, we get the first inkling of what is now known to have been the great purpose of his life. In August of that year, at the session of the North Ohio Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, held at Marion, O., the minutes show that he donated to the Conference "a large and valuable amount of land and property for an institution of learning. A Campus of five acres, with a building (North Hall), thirty village lots, and fifty acres of land having valuable and inexhaustible stone quarries."

A charter was granted December 20, 1845, and Baldwin Institute was opened April 9, 1846, with a "male and female department. The premises free from debt and the settled policy of the Board of Trustees not to run the institution in debt."

University powers were granted in 1855. Co-education from the first has been a prominent feature of the school. Never has the wisdom of this plan of education been brought in question. From the beginning, both sexes have been received on equal terms, reciting in the same classes, associating together at public gatherings, etc., and here at least the soundness of the doctrine of co-education has been proven by experience.

One of the grand features of the University is the inducement it holds out to those worthy young men and women who desire a collegiate education above everything else, yet whose means are not quite sufficient to gain the desired end. To such, B. U. lends a helping hand.

Originally, the campus contained two college buildings—North and South Halls, each three stories high and built of brick. In North Hall were the gentlemen's dormitories, the chapel and recitation rooms. In South Hall were the ladies' dormitories and the refectory. Around these old halls cling many hallowed recollections. The older graduates will tell you that it was while occupying these buildings, when the college was in its most flourishing condition and its classes filled to overflowing with students, that the dark cloud of war suddenly overspread our fair land. There was a call to arms. Sumpter had been fired upon. Books were thrown down, studies forgotten, and with few exceptions all who were eligible marched to the front. The ranks of old B. U. were greatly depleted during those dark days.

Few ever came back to finish their college course. Many gave up their lives to uphold their country's honor, and instead of their names being enrolled among those of the alumni, they may be found engraved on the marble tablets in the beautiful Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument at Cleveland. North Hall with its sacred memories has long since passed away and in its stead arose Hulet Hall, completed in 1868. This hall was erected by, and largely the gift of the Hon. Fletcher Hulet.

In 1883 was opened the elegant Ladies' Hall, a beautiful stone structure four stories high, including the basement. In the basement is located the spacious refectory, store rooms, etc.

The original campus, the quarry property and all the University buildings, with the exception of Ladies' Hall, were sold in 1887 and in this way one hundred thousand dollars was added to the endowment fund. By the liberality of the purchasers, the University was given the use of the buildings up to the present time. The time approaches, however, when the historic old campus, with its delightful shady walks, together

with Hulet and South Halls, must be vacated. Alumni and old students cannot give up the "old stamping ground" without a pang of regret.

By the generosity of the citizens of Berea, the University was presented soon after the sale of the old, with a new campus of twenty-five acres, situated in the most accessible part of town, fronting on one of the principal streets. On this, at a cost of forty thousand dollars, has been erected the New Recitation Hall, which in beauty of architecture, convenience of arrangement and equipment, compares favorably with any of the more modern college buildings. The entire building is well lighted, and is heated and ventilated by the Smead system.

On the southern portion of the campus is the new Philura Gould Baldwin Library building. This handsome and dignified structure was the gift of the son of the founder, Mr. John Baldwin, Jr., and wife, as a memorial to their only daughter, Philura, whose untimely death brought sadness to many hearts.

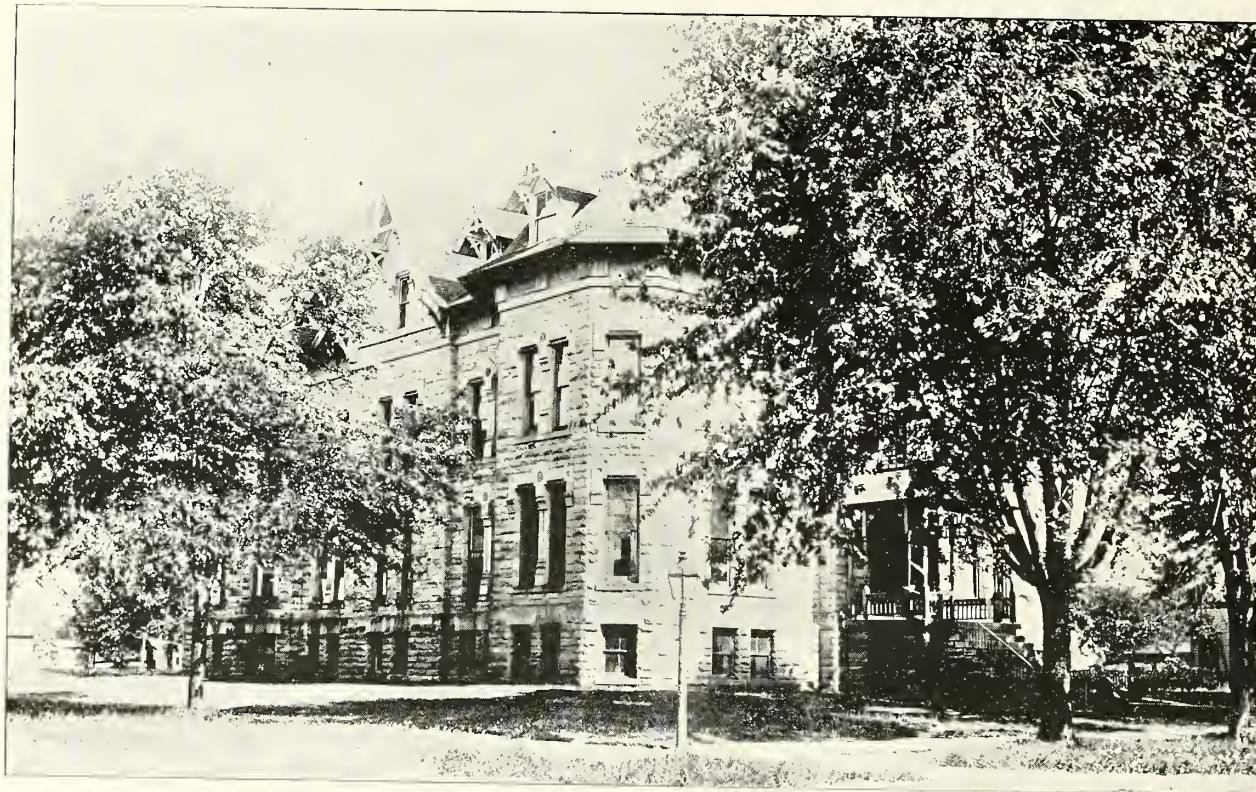
The intimate relationship existing between the University and the German Wallace College, also located in Berea, gives the English students unsurpassed facilities for the study of the German and French languages and literature. This famous college is the foremost German school in this country.

Hazing is never practiced at Baldwin. The yearly scramble to gain possession of the Junior's class flag is the nearest approach, but this is an entirely friendly and bloodless encounter. Of course, students at Baldwin are human and enjoy fun as well as at other colleges. It is related that on one occasion, a number of years ago, a student of an enquiring turn of mind entered the University. He is now one of Cleveland's honored and wealthy citizens. He was passionately fond of hunting and fishing, and never weary of recounting his exploits in this direction. A number of the boys resolved to have some fun at the expense of this element in his character, so one after another greatly excited his curiosity by telling him of a peculiar kind of fish that inhabited a certain mill-pond near by. This fish could not be caught with hook and line, but the method of his capture was a secret, which, they said, an old resident of the town had promised to impart to them. The next night was set apart for the great event, and it was finally agreed to allow our young friend to accompany the party. The night was beautifully bright and very hot. Arriving at the pond, a disagreement arose as to which one of the party should have the honor of actually landing the prize. After a long debate, it was, strange as it may seem, agreed to allow our enthusiast the coveted honor. He was

then given his instructions which were, to strip and in the most cautious manner enter the water until it reached his armpits, all the while maintaining the strictest silence. He was then to carefully open a large sack which had been given him, grasping the neck of the sack firmly with both hands, directing the opening up stream. The instructions were followed to the letter, and although an obstreperous small fish now and then made vicious jabs at unprotected portions of his anatomy, he never made a "kick," however much he felt like it; but scarcely daring to breathe for fear of frightening away the "peculiar species" he was after. When the boys left him, ostensibly to go up the river to scare down the fish, he stood there the picture of expectancy. His clothes went with the boys, while they, after following the course of the stream until out of sight of their victim, quietly returned to their rooms, leaving our enthusiast in the water patiently waiting for the fish to come down. It is further related that a certain rustic returning home that night at a very late hour espied our fisherman, and after vainly trying to get an answer to several interrogatories, finally began pelting stones at him. This brought the young man to the shore in a hurry, when he briefly related his reasons for being there and was inclined to complain at this interruption which had spoiled a great night's sport. "Haw! haw! haw!" laughed the swain, "I can tell you how you can catch a bigger fish than any you're lookin' fer." "How is that?" "Why, you get into that thare bag and you'll have a bigger 'sucker' than was ever ketched about these parts before." Light dawned on our hero and after vainly trying to find his clothes, he, like the Arab, folded (not his tent,) but his grain sack about him, and silently stole away. His reception by his fellow-students on the morrow is left to the imagination of the reader.

Much of the prosperity of a college depends on the ability of its President, the strength and harmonious working of its Faculty and Board of Trustees, and the loyalty of its alumni. In all of these directions, Baldwin University is blessed in the right direction.

ARTHUR H. PERRY.



LADIES' HALL.



PRESIDENT M. F. WARNER.

ILLARD FILLMORE WARNER, the fifth president of Baldwin University, was born in Tuscarawas Co., O., in 1848. He was fitted for college in the preparatory department of Ohio Wesleyan University, a college located at Delaware, O. In 1871, he graduated from the University, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts. In the fall of the same year, he went to Drew Theological Seminary where he graduated two years later with the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

His first work was service as a pastor in the Newark Conference in New Jersey. In 1879, he was transferred to the North Ohio Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and served in various pastorates, among which were those of Ashland, Wellington and Shelby. In 1887, he entered the Faculty of Baldwin University and was soon after elected to the vice-presidency. A vacancy occurring in the presidential chair, through the resignation of President Stubbs, now of University of Nevada, Professor Warner was elected Acting President of Baldwin University. In 1895, Dr. Warner was elected President and transferred from the chair of Literature to that of Philosophy. In President Warner, the University has a man, wise, genial, and an educator in the truest sense of the word. Under his skillful guidance, the University is sure to have continued prosperity. He has always been a great favorite with the students.



PROF. CARL RIEMENSCHNEIDER.

situated at that time in Bremen, as a substitute for the late Dr. Paulus who wished to attend the Universities of Halle and Berlin for several semesters. Just then President Warren, of Boston University, was the chief theological professor in the seminary. After Mr. Paulus' return, he went back to Tuebingen to finish his course and to pass his examination for the Ph. D. degree. On the very day of his "Rigorosum," he received a call from the Trustees of German Wallace College to the chair of Ancient Languages in that institution, and as it had always been his fixed intention to return to the land of his birth, he accepted and began his work in German Wallace College in the Fall term of 1868. Berea has been his home since then, and though several calls have been tendered to him by far greater institutions, he has preferred to remain where he spent the first years of his professional life. In 1883 he was elected to the Vice-Presidency, with all the duties and functions of an Acting President, and in 1893, to the Presidency of German Wallace College.

In 1874, when Prof. White (Harvard) resigned, Prof. Riemenschneider took charge of the Greek classes in Baldwin University, and since then has, without interruption, been connected with this institution also.

THE chair of *Greek Language and Literature*, since the year 1874, has been occupied by PROFESSOR KARL RIEMENSCHNEIDER, PH. D.

Karl Riemenschneider was born in Louisville, Ky., May 14, 1844. When he was only seven years old, his father, Rev. Engelhardt Riemenschneider, one of the pioneers of German Methodism, was sent to Germany as a missionary. Thus he could avail himself of the educational advantages which the excellent school-system of that country so amply offer. He received his elementary education in the primary schools of Frankfort-on-the-Main, Bremen and Bremerhafen. From the latter place, his father was transferred to Zurich (Switzerland). There Karl Riemenschneider, at the age of twelve years, became a pupil of the "Gymnasium," (classical school or college), the best school of its kind in Switzerland. After passing his "Maturitaets-Examen," he matriculated in the University of Tuebingen (Wurttemberg), where he studied philology under Teuffel and Michaelis, philosophy under Siegwart, history under Weizsaecker and Kugler. His university study was interrupted for a little more than one year, during which time he taught in the Theological Seminary of German Methodism,



MRS. S. W. EDDY.

MRS. S. W. EDDY, the present Preceptress of Baldwin University, was born in Medina Co., Ohio, in 1860. In 1883 she completed the classical course in Baldwin University, and in the fall of the same year married the Rev. Barton T. Eddy, of the same class, with whom she set sail for India as a missionary.

What was fondly hoped might prove a life work was cut short in only three and a half years by the death of her husband and the disastrous effects of the climate.

On returning to her native land she spent two years in Evangelistic and mission work in Ohio, after which she went to Utah to enter again the ranks of the missionaries, and this time in the most difficult of all fields. Here six years were spent in teaching—two in the Salt Lake Seminary and four in the Territorial Agricultural College of Utah. This last position she resigned to accept her present one.

The Ladies' Hall, over which she so faithfully and efficiently presides, has been the happy home of a large number of girls this year. Mrs. Eddy has done all things to promote the best interests of those under her charge, and all who come in contact with her cannot help but be uplifted both spiritually and morally.

She is in every way fitted for the responsible position she has been called to fill, and it can be truthfully said that only good will and harmony are felt in the family home.

In appreciation of her kindness the young ladies gave her on her birthday an Epworth League pin on which was engraved these words: "To one we love." This little incident shows how much she is esteemed by all whose privilege it is to be under her care.



PROF. A. M. MATTISON.

ARCHIE MORRIS MATTISON was born Jan. 19, 1855, in Avon, Lorain Co., O. He is of English and Dutch descent. The professor's father was a "Green Mountain Boy," having grown to manhood at the foot of the Green Mountains in Vermont. The first school Prof. Mattison attended was in Berea, in 1863, when his father was one of the pastors of Berea circuit. His school life was subject to the nomad habits of a Methodist minister's family, but was fortunate in the character of the schools in which he received instruction. In the fall of 1872 he entered Baldwin University with the rank of sophomore. This first year in college he earned \$60 as the bell ringer, the duties of the janitor at that time not including that most important service. During his high school and college courses he exhibited his great aptitude and interest for languages. He was graduated at the age of 20, the youngest gentleman in the class of '75. Soon after graduation he was elected to the superintendency of the Gambier schools, but in the fall was called by Dr. Schuyler, who was then president, to take charge of the Latin department of the University. The trustees made him professor at their annual session in 1876, and he has remained in that position until the present time, and is now the senior professor in the University.

In the fall of 1878 he joined the first class of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle. In January, 1882, he was licensed to preach by the Berea Quarterly Conference, and in September, 1885, was ordained local deacon. The summer of 1890 he spent in a tour through the British Isles. While in London

he took advantage of the great opportunities afforded by the British museum to study the Anglo-Saxon and Greek and Roman antiquities. The many students who have come in contact with Prof. Mattison have always held him in the highest regard, not only as an efficient instructor but also as a Christian gentleman, whose influence has directed them to something higher than this world teaches.

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FRANK L. CLARK was born in Ogden, Monroe Co., N. Y. He was educated at the A. M. Chesbro Seminary, Chili, N. Y., and at the State Normal and Training School, Brockport, N. Y., being graduated from the latter in June, 1890. The same year he entered Amherst college, from which he was graduated with the degree of A. B. in June, 1894.

From January 1, 1895, till June of the same year Mr. Clark was teacher of Classics and German in the Cleveland Home School for Boys, Cleveland, O. Thence he was called to Baldwin University.



FRANK L. CLARK.



PROF. JAMES H. SMITH.

scientific associations of the country—the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Ohio State Academy of Sciences.

**A**LBERT HALLEN, Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy, was born in Sweden, Sept. 22, 1858. He was educated at the gymnasia of Boras and Gothenburg. He graduated from the Institute of Technology at Gothenburg in 1878. In 1889 he received the degrees of A. B. and S. T. B. from Boston University. From Boston he went to Berlin University, Germany, where he studied for two years. The next year was passed as instructor in Hebrew in Boston University, from which he in the same year took his Ph. D. From 1892 to 1895, when he was elected to the chair of Mathematics in Baldwin University, he was president of the Methodist Theological School at Upsala, Sweden. In spite of the brief time he has been with us, his extensive field of knowledge and genial temperament have won for him many friends among the students.

**J**AMES HERVEY SMITH, the successful professor of natural sciences and librarian in Baldwin University, was born near Massillon, Stark Co., O. As most boys on a farm, he worked hard during the summer and went to school for a few months in the winter. His desire for advanced learning led him to attend the Massillon High School, from which he graduated in 1881. The following fall he entered at Oberlin, where he was graduated in 1887. During his college course he became deeply interested in scientific research and was instrumental in causing an advanced course in chemistry to be introduced at Oberlin. The year 1887-8 he spent at Johns Hopkins University, pursuing the study of chemistry under Prof. Remsen and Dr. Renouf. The following year found him in the University of Michigan, where he gave particular attention to the study of geology under Dr. Alexander Winchell, and physics under Prof. Carhart. Each of these men is, in his specialty, almost unsurpassed. Thus Prof. Smith has had the opportunity to prepare himself under superior teachers. In the fall of 1889 he was elected to the chair of science in Baldwin University. The summer of '95 he spent in special study in Chicago University. Since Prof. Smith came to the University he has introduced several beneficial changes, among them being experimental work in chemistry. Under him more science has been taught than at any other time in the institution's history, and the outlook is excellent for a much farther advancement in scientific advantages for our students. The Professor is a member of two of the leading



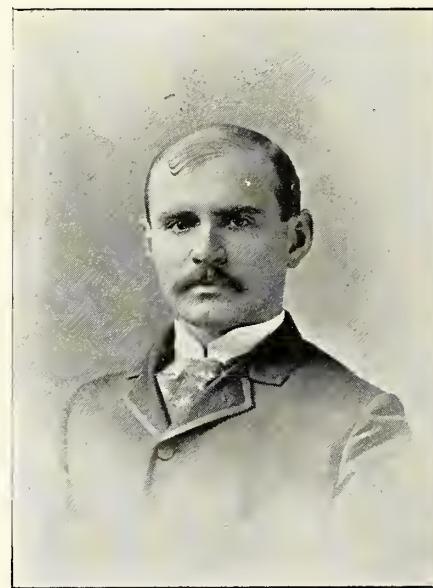
PROF. ALBERT HALLEN.



PROF. VICTOR WILKER.



PROFESSOR V. WILKER, of German Wallace College, who has, since 1874, had charge of the Modern Languages in Baldwin University, was born near Osnabruck, Hannover, Germany, in 1842. While yet a boy, his father emigrated to America, and located in Cincinnati. Here the Professor received his early education, which he continued in German Wallace College. I say continued, because Prof. Wilker is one of those true scholars who regards his education as never completed. For many years he has been an active leader in educational matters, first in the public schools, then in private schools, and since 1873, in German Wallace College, where he holds the chair of Modern Languages and Latin. He traveled abroad in 1878 and spent much time in Paris. Prof. Wilker is well known to readers of magazines and other periodicals, especially German. He has written a series of articles on the Centennial, the Paris, the Chicago, and several smaller Expositions, mostly in German. To the students of German Wallace College and those of Baldwin University who have been in his classes, his broad and liberal education, his industry and his kindness of heart have become proverbial.



PROF. G. F. COLLIER.

G. F. COLLIER, Professor of Literature, was born in Durant, Iowa, [the date of his birth was not furnished.—Editors.] His father was at one time a member of the North Ohio Conference, but in 1879 he became a chaplain in the United States Army and was stationed in North Dakota until his retirement. The Professor's college education began at Hamline, near St. Paul, Minnesota, where he attended for three years. In the fall of 1889 he entered Ohio Wesleyan University, from which he graduated in 1892, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science. The next three years were spent in Harvard, where he received the A. B. and A. M. degrees. In the summer of 1895 he received his call to Baldwin University. Although the Professor has been with us but a year, he has succeeded in getting his department into excellent shape.



PROF. ANNA RHODES.

MISS ANNA RHODES was born at Clyde, Sandusky County, Ohio, October 31st, 1869. She attended the public schools of that place until she reached the second year of the High School. The two following years she attended High School, first at Columbus, Ohio, and then at Lincoln, Nebraska, where she would have graduated had not illness in the family made it necessary for her to return to Ohio at the opening of the spring term of her Senior year. In the fall of '89 she entered college at Berea, Ohio, where she remained four years, graduating with the class of '93. The two years following graduation she remained in the college as instructor in Greek and Latin. In the spring of '95 she was elected to a professorship in those branches, and was granted leave of absence for two years in order to pursue special work in the department. In the fall of '95 she en-

tered Bryn Mawr College, at Bryn Mawr, Penna., as a graduate student in Greek and Latin. She remained there until the holiday vacation, when ill health obliged her to give up her work for the rest of this year.

MISS ALBERTA E. JAMES, the present instructor in the Art Department, was born in Berea, Ohio, on December 4th, 1867. Having received the elements of art from various Cleveland and Berea instructors, she was, at an early age, sent to Manchester, Iowa, where for three years she continued her work under the direct supervision of a student of French art and a graduate of the Boston Art School. Returning to her home in Berea, she occupied two years with work under Cleveland specialists, and in the fall of 1887 she accepted the position in Baldwin University which she now holds.



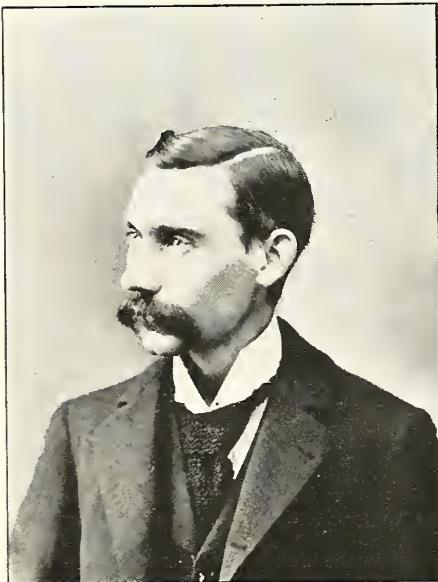
MISS ALBERTA E. JAMES.



PROF. KATE I. BRAWN.

MISS PROFESSOR BRAWN was born at Chester, Geauga County, Ohio, August 27th, 1867. Her early education was received at a district school, but when thirteen years of age she was placed in the Geauga Academy, where she remained for four years. At the age of seventeen she began to teach in the public schools. In 1888 she entered Baldwin University, graduating with the class of '93. She was employed as a tutor for one year previous to graduation, and as instructor for two years after graduation. In 1895 she was given the chair of English in Baldwin University.

WATSON I. TAYLOR was born in North Royalton, O., June 24, 1870. He moved to Berea in 1883 for the purpose of attending school. He attended the Berea Union Schools for two years and in 1885 entered Baldwin University, from which college he graduated with the class of 1893. The following year he was appointed instructor of Mathematics and Physics, which position he holds at the present time.



WATSON I. TAYLOR.



PAUL B. STROUP.

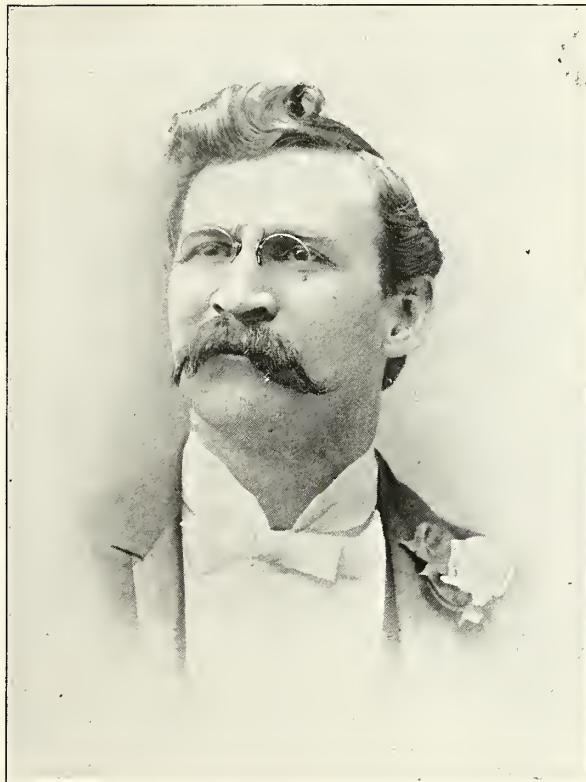
PAUL B. STROUP, born at Troy, O., in 1874, His father being a Methodist minister, his removes are too numerous to mention. His education was completed at Wooster in 1893. He studied music in the Wooster Conservatory and also in the Cleveland School of Music. He taught one year in Central College in Ohio and two years ('94 and '95) in Toulon Academy, Ill. In both of these positions he was eminently successful. In the fall of '95 he was called to Baldwin University as instructor piano, where he has given most excellent satisfaction.

WALTER C. HOWELL, instructor in voice and harmony, was born in London, Eng., Feb. 17, 1864. His early education was received in a private school.

After coming to America he studied music in the Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati and also in Cleveland School of Music. In 1890 he became a professor in Baldwin University, which place he has held until the present, having been very successful in his work.



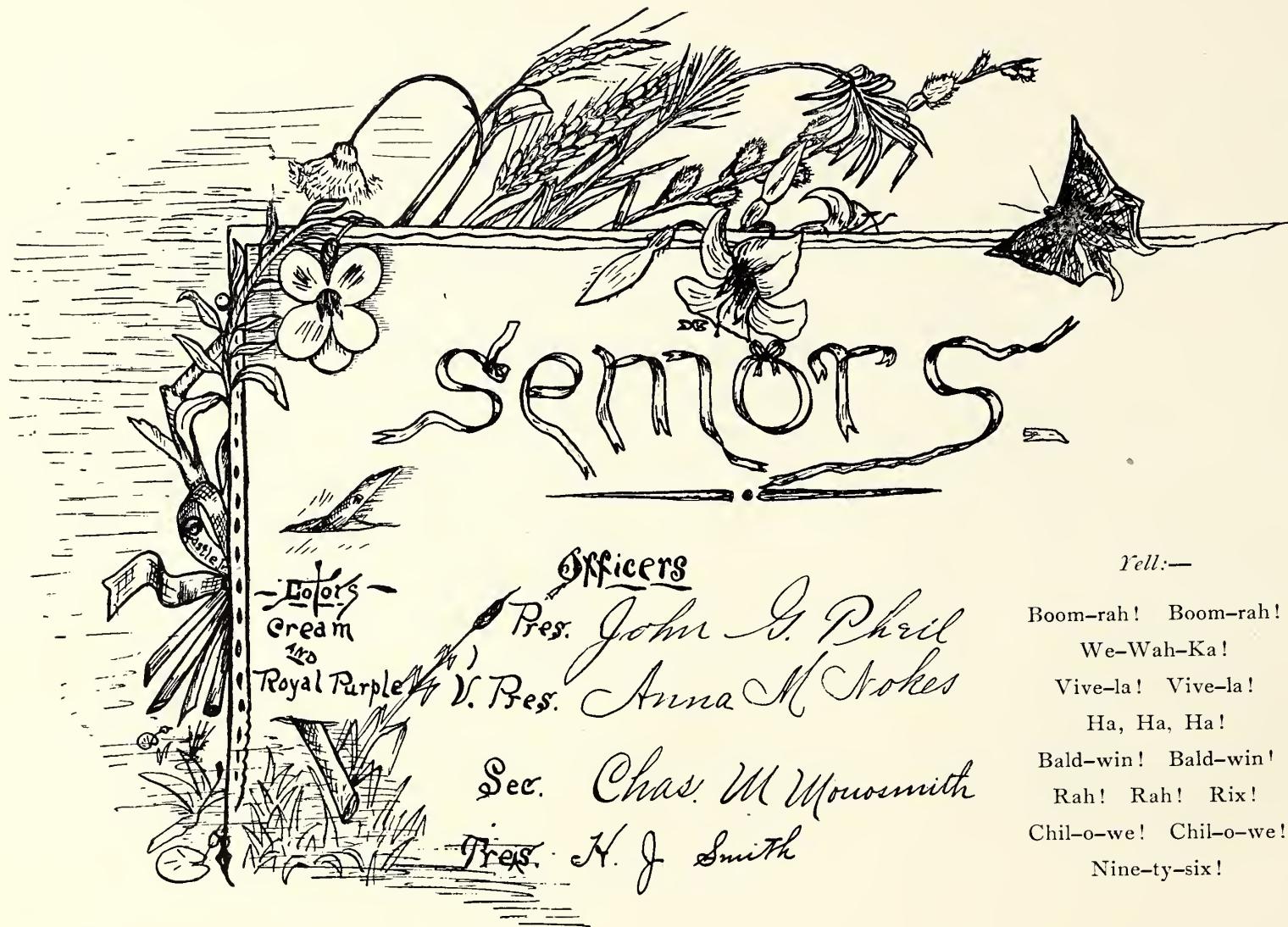
WALTER C. HOWELL.



PROF. JOHN G. SCORER.

Mr. JOHN G. SCORER, Professor of Elocution, was born in the year 1859. He spent the greater part of his boyhood in the Keystone State, where, nineteen years ago, he began in the public schools of Westmoreland Co. his work as a teacher. Since then he has occupied prominent positions in normal schools, colleges and Chautauqua assemblies.

Prof. Scorer received his professional training under some of the best teachers in the elocutionary profession, among them Walter C. Lyman of Chicago and Mark Bailey of Yale College. He is a graduate of the Department of Oratory of the Northwestern University of Evanston, Ill., under the direction of Prof. R. L. Cumnock.



*Yell:—*

Boom-rah! Boom-rah!

We-Wah-Ka!

Vive-la! Vive-la!

Ha, Ha, Ha!

Bald-win! Bald-win!

Rah! Rah! Rix!

Chil-o-we! Chil-o-we!

Nine-ty-six!

## SENIOR CLASS HISTORY.

THE class of '96 has had a varied and remarkable history. From the Freshman year up circumstances have brought this class into prominence before the students and public at large more than other classes in Baldwin. All through its college course it has been characterized by a spirit of advancement. A brief mention of the reforms instituted by this class may be sufficient proof of the foregoing statement.

In the fall term of their Freshman year the class was organized. After a series of class meetings, cream and royal purple were chosen as colors.

"Our colors we delight to show,  
As well as our vast knowledge,  
For we're the royal class, you know,  
The cream of all the college."

Early in the year they also adopted mortar-boards as class hats. With these the class made a very imposing appearance, and I dare say that then for the first time the eyes of the public gazed upon true classical personages. Their distinction was so great that President Stubbs conferred upon them the chief honors of the year, viz.: the decoration of Hulet Hall for Columbus Day and the meeting of the Cleveland Alumni on Commencement Day. In the last instance especially did they do themselves justice, since there were about twenty-five to meet eleven visiting alumni.

The Sophomore year is decided upon by the class as the year of special triumph. Instead of getting out the usual "bogi" at the time of Junior Exhibition, a neat annual, thoroughly kind and wholesome, was published. Another feature of this occasion was the aid extended to the Juniors in successfully carrying out their program, both in the furnishing of an appropriate motto and showing their appreciation by hearty applause.

In the Junior year they were the victims of a scheme, which circumstance made them the first class to abandon the custom of appearing for Junior Exhibition. At that time was brought about a reform which will be a blessing to the school to the end of its existence.

The Senior year is exceptionally marked by the changes instituted. The class during Commencement week will appear in Oxford caps and gowns. Instead of delivering the customary orations on Commencement Day, the class thought it better to relieve the people of this tiresome ordeal, and so have secured one of the leading scholars of the land to deliver the Commencement address. Class Day Exercises will occur the day before Commencement Day.

A kindly class feeling has been steadily increasing through all these years. The class as it now stands is composed of those who have been in regular attendance throughout the five years, with the exception of one, who has been here for about three years. Two former B. U. students will join the class at Commencement. While not as large as some classes which have graduated from the institution, all are earnest students and we are confident that the world will be better for their lives.



GRACE ALBRIGHT.

BERTHA SABIN.  
M. G. KELSER.

ANNA NOKES.  
D. W. JONES.

E. N. CANTWELL.

J. G. PHEIL.  
H. J. SMITH.

J. F. STEMM.

C. M. MONOSMITH.  
FRANCES MILLS.  
KATIE WARD.  
C. KELSER.





F. B. GOTTL

J. D. WATSON.  
BERNICE RUBLIN  
J. B. JONES.

H. K. HILBERRY.  
C. F. ENGLISH.  
W. H. OSWALT.  
L. E. WINSOR.

J. L. BOWEN.  
CAROLINE WARTH.  
A. D. NYE.

R. B. NEWCOMB.

## JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY.

IT IS with feelings of exuberant pride and patriotic felicitation that we formally introduce to a waiting world the matchless aggregation of colossal wisdom and versatile ability recorded in the Book of Fame by the Grand Chief Scribe of Fortune, as the Junior Class.

At the very inception of its illustrious career, the class of '97 ingratiated itself into the favor of the gods, evidence of which was given by the appearance of a messenger, the "gleaming-eyed Here," who spoke as follows:

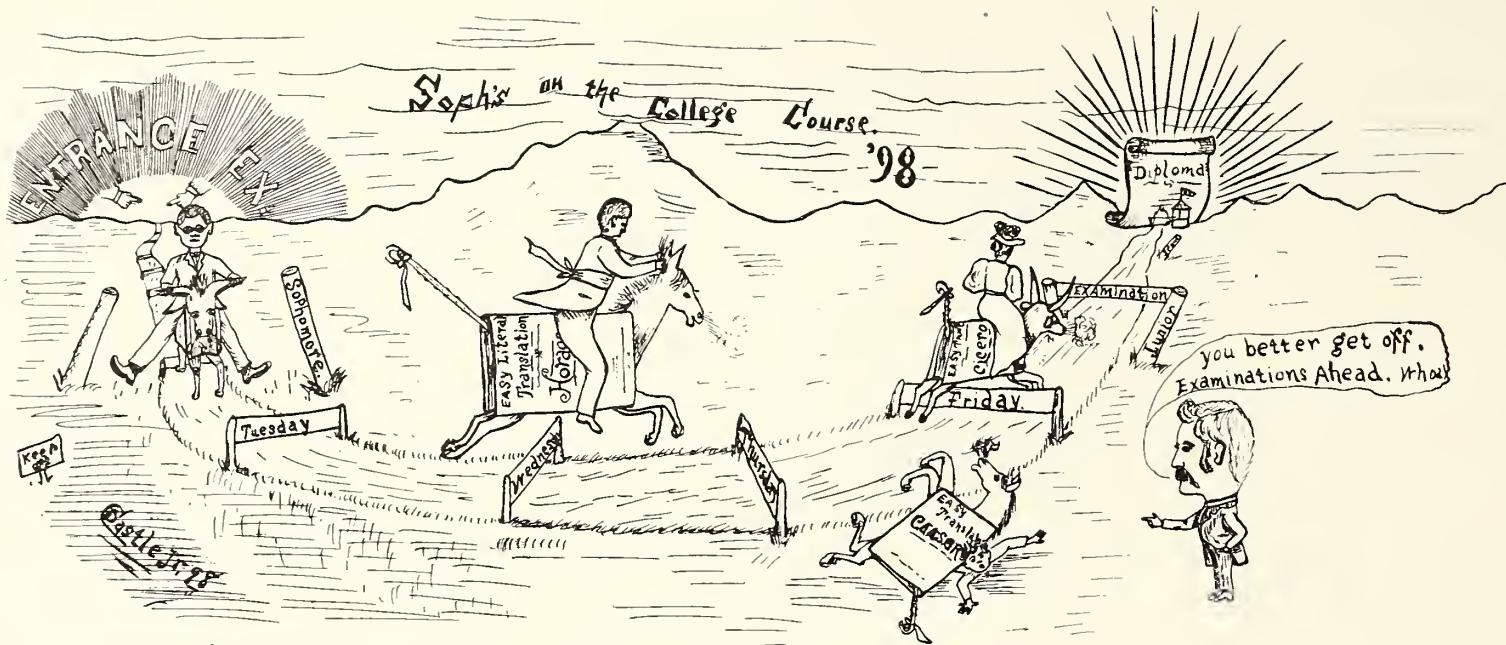
"Favorites of the gods, dwelling in Olympian homes,  
Most fortunate beings among men—I greet you!  
High-spirited Zeus, delighting in thunder,  
Sends you this message from the summits of many-peaked Olympus:  
'The gods of Olympus in council assembled  
Have decreed that ye are the people!  
And attended by Hebe, the immortals' fair messenger,  
Ye shall drink the nectar of knowledge from the founts of old Baldwin.  
'On swift-footed Olympian steeds ye shall canter  
O'er the hidden snares in the land of Homer and Horace;  
And, *first* in all the revolving years of great Zeus,  
Ye shall escape the woes that have fastened themselves on the Juniors.  
'In the perverted Olympian Games on the day known to mortals  
As February twenty-second, and through the dark clouds of Olympus  
Shall shine upon '97 a glorious "X" ray of gladness!'"

Thus she spoke; and thus have the decrees of the gods been fulfilled.

The broad humanitarian spirit of the class of '97 was manifested in its cordial, sympathetic interest shown in the memorable hour of the death and burial of the "late lamented" Junior Exhibition.

The class has contributed its share to college athletics, having the popular and successful manager of the Athletic Association, besides a few "giants" who have won conspicuous honor on the athletic field; it has also made a creditable record in oratory, and has acquired literary fame by writing "'97" at the editorial head of Baldwin University's great educational monthly, *The Bulletin*, universally conceded to be the best college paper published between Cleveland and Olmstead Falls.

Lastly, and in conclusion, it remains but to be said that in June, 1897, the members of this class, having been present and perfectly "prepared" at every recitation in their college course, and having attended "two churches" every Sunday, will perform the annual act of pointing suffering humanity to the fate of Greece and Rome, and will then go forth to reform humanity and subdue the earth.



### Officers.

W. H. INDOW, President.  
 W. R. REED, Vice-President.  
 FAITH WARNER, Secretary.  
 FAITH WATSON, Treasurer.

### Tell:—

Wa-who-Wah  
 Wa-who-Wah  
 '98-'98-  
 Rah-Rah-Rah !

## SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY.

ONE of the greatest attractions about the class of '98, B. U. is that its members don't think they are smart. We may have failings in other directions, but from this one weakness of the average Sophomore year we are spared.

There were twenty-six of us gathered in the fall of '95; nine bonny lasses and seventeen noble youth, and each one an honor to the University. What other class can boast of preachers, teachers, musicians, artists, football players, base-ball players, book agents, etc., etc., as '98 is able to do? Don't our Yale canes and yellow ribbons put every thing else in the shade though?

Socially, we have good times by ourselves sometimes. While our banquet and sleigh ride failed to come off as we had hoped, we had lots of other good times to look back upon. Nor must our girls be forgotten. Don't we furnish the organist for chapel, soloists, elocutionists, oratoresses, etc. Three of the lady contestants for the home oratorical contest were Sophs, and the winner of the first place here and the second place at the State Contest, was one of our honored members. Besides all this our girls can sew, and cook, and keep house just as well as any who are inferior in the above mentioned accomplishments.

Last fall we had our foot-ball team organized, and most of the best members of the 'Varsity belonged to us too, so we had a team not to be sneezed at. The other classes realized this, and ne'er a one could we get to accept our challenges till Thanksgiving, when the Juniors and Seniors combined forces the last thing, as five of our men were away, and said they would like to play a half hour game with us! Caesar's Ghost! Of course, gentlemen that we were, we would not accept on such short notice after their repeated refusals, so we just naturally gave them the slip. This last action of ours has called forth some comment upon our bravery not altogether flattering; but we can't always expect to be appreciated by the common herd, and in spite of all we have risen far above the censure and reproach they would inflict in scorn upon this event.

How discouraging it must be to other classes to think of what '98 has done this year! What fields are there left for other heroes to conquer? We have more in number than any other Sophomore class has ever had in B. U. We have absolutely finished Junior Ex. in a manner highly credible to ourselves. We have kept singularly free from the ill will of other classes. We have pulled together in all our undertakings. Best of all, we have put out an Annual second to none. Hurrah for '98!!!



T. W. Oberholtzer.

Elizabeth Hopkins.

C. D. Castle.

Faith Warner.

H. W. Storer.

J. J. Louzecky.

F. Reed.

Z. L. Griner.

Grace Fish.

Luera Woodruff.

Nannie Johnson.

E. Roe.

Mrs. Shook.

H. A. Shook.

T. A. Stiger.

Faith Watson.

Mary Powell.

J. R. Watson.

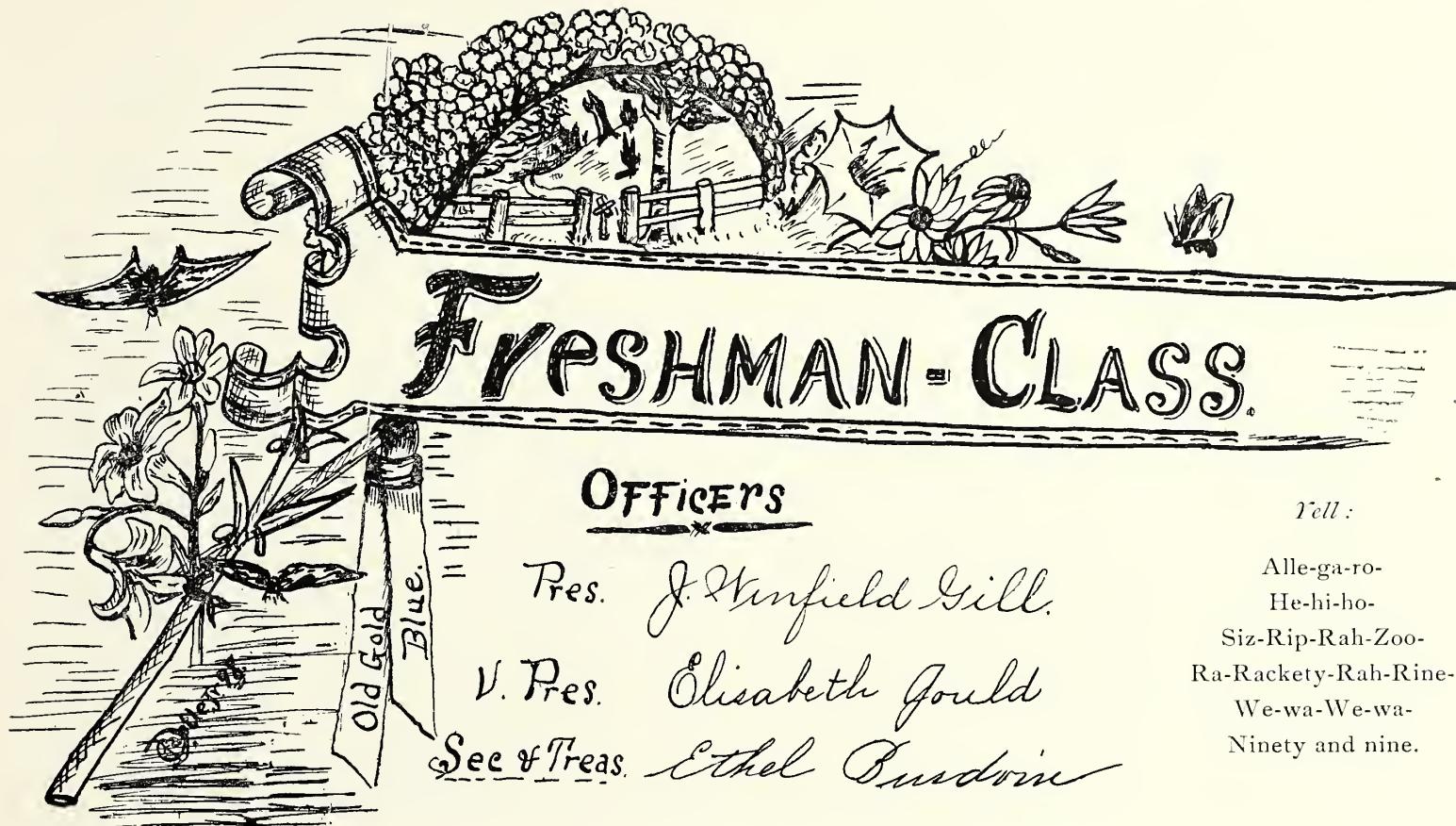
J. L. Sadler.

G. W. Mehl.

O. S. Shoop.

W. R. Reed.

1892



*Yell:*

Alle-ga-ro-

He-hi-ho-

Siz-Rip-Rah-Zoo-

Ra-Rackety-Rah-Rine-

We-wa-We-wa-

Ninety and nine.



FLORENCE MUGG,  
G. M. WAIT.  
MABEL ALCOTT.

P. CLEVERDON.  
CORA BOCKSTAHLER.  
ETHEL BERDOIN.  
J. W. BROWN.

C. C. WESCOTT.  
J. W. GILL.  
H. B. HUMPHREY.

H. S. WARNER.

ANNA EVANS.  
ELIZABETH GOULD.  
W. H. SHULTZ.

CLARA CROW.  
G. Y. WARNER  
MARION WYLIE.



## FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY.

WE ARE of the persuasion that history is the one important study in the college curriculum, whether it be history of individuals, families, communities, societies, institutions of all sorts, or classes.

So, at this period of our development, before we are obliged to order our hats made high and large around in order to fit our adult craniums, we desire to call the attention of our fellow students, the reading public at large, and especially the subjects of prepdom to the great nuggets of wisdom to be accumulated by carefully observing our progress up the ladder of success, and meditating upon the physical, intellectual and psychological principles which lie at the foundation of all true success, as exemplified in the class of ninety-nine.

During the tranquil days of our prepdom we were somewhat more numerous than at present, but not ne so homogeneous. Some of our former classmates have jumped to the ranks of most noble Sophomores. Others would like to have done so, but have long since "repented in sack-cloth and ashes." Still others, perhaps through a false pride, are astride the fence; they are mugwumps; they cannot attain the ranks of noble Sophomores, and are proud to join the meek and modest though aspiring Freshmen. I have used the adjective modest; now, we are sure that no one who is acquainted with our talents believes otherwise than that we are very modest in our claims for future greatness, which we make in the latter part of this history.

Our class colors are old gold and blue. In abundance, in richness, and in harmonious effect these colors are unsurpassed (in B. U.) All people admire them. The Sophomores' admiration developed into a mania. The Freshman yell, which may be found on another page of these annals, has never been surpassed in the history of B. U. This indisputable fact has never been denied by any living soul (or dead either, for that matter.) One of the class of '99, during his or her entire academic career, had the high reputation of being the most bashful person in the school. This one has a few worthy competitors for this honor at present, however.

Inasmuch as we have just entered upon our collegiate course, a considerable portion of this history will be devoted to a preview rather than a review. However, our references to the future are fully justified by our present accomplishments.

In the remaining lines we desire to point out some of the reasons for saying that great wisdom will be gained by the careful perusal of history's pages during the time that we shall be engaged in stamping our impress upon that history.

#### I. GENERAL MENTION.

(a.) The members of our class (females included) during their pre-collegiate course of training at B. U. and other places, have laid a foundation of adamant upon which to build the edifice of class supremacy, and, after graduation, the edifice of individual supremacy.

(b.) They have all graduated from the University of Common Sense.

#### II. INDIVIDUAL MENTION.

(a.) We have in our ranks some who are destined to lift the world's ideal of life to a higher plane by the power, resonance and melody of their voices. They will be Patti's superiors. For the enlightenment of the public it perhaps ought to be inserted here that the above mentioned are to be equipped with automatic, adjustable mental larynges by the new physician of the twentieth century, with which they can sing anything from basso to soprano.

(b.) Others are especially skillful in the manipulation of musical instruments, e. g., fiddles and pianos. These will be more proficient by and by.

(c.) We combine two points in the following: Every well balanced, all-around class must have its quota of educators and reformers. The educators of our land are doing a great and noble work for our American citizenship. Our educators, e. g. Freshmen, are people with advanced ideas and methods. They will usher in the new century with better schools. The children of future generations will sing the praises of our advanced educational system. The originality and superior ability of one of our number has already been recognized by the faculty and trustees of B. U. This man combines the qualities of reformer with those of educator. The wide spread and alarming deterioration of the

human race, particularly college students and great men in one of the acquired arts, has led this philanthropic gentleman to devote a considerable portion of his long experience to the investigation and remedial means of this shocking depravity. I refer to handwriting. His success here is a prophecy that in his future greatness he will,

"In the world's broad field of battle,  
In the bivouac of life,  
Be a hero in the strife."

(d.) It is whispered about (within a limited circle) that one or two of our members may be the new doctors of the twentieth century. Who can tell but that it is the decree of fate that these shall be the M. D.'s (doctors of medicine) who shall fit our nightingales with metal voice boxes.

(e.) At this point we desire to again call the attention of the reading public to the fact that next year's annual, if published by the Soph's, will have the best executed illustrations that have ever appeared in any college publication since the flood. We have an artist who, even in the infancy of his skill, is a master of his art (?)

(f.) We also have some who have developed unmistakable signs that they will follow in the footsteps of Ohio's best "FARMERS." They have great perseverance, power of argumentation, and an unlimited flow of eloquence.

(g.) The oracles, the Sibylline books, the haruspices have been consulted, and all responses will not fully be fulfilled, but also surpassed; however, we hesitate: we halt; we give up the task of further depicting the attainments of the class of '99.



## THE PREPARATORY.

W<sup>E</sup> will not introduce our "Preps" as such things are never introduced, but thrown on the world and we must take them for good or for ill. They are omnipresent and seem to have a hand in everything which is going on about the U. They can always be told by their meek and unoffensive demeanor, with the questions, Who? What? When? Where? written on their countenances. The queries "Whence it cometh" and "Whither it goeth" are as applicable to the "Prep" as to any wind which ever blew. It is in these ranks we find the verdant youth just let loose from high school. We look with amusement, although not without an occasional feeling of pity on the desperate struggles put forth by these unhappy victims in their efforts to forget mother and the memories of the well filled pantry, when they are going through their first experiences in college and first being dieted on the student's fare. These heroic efforts are, however, always well rewarded, and the "Prep" of "Old Baldwin" always wins the day.

The following is a copy of a letter written by one of our "Preps" last fall and is a typical example of the emotions which fill their hearts during the first term.

BEREA, OHIO, *Sept. 19th, 1895.*

*Dear Bill:*—I told you that I would write and tell you about college as soon as I could. To-night as it is not yet 10 o'clock I will try and write you a few lines before I have to go to bed. You just ought to be up here Bill! There is more things to interest a fellow up here than at any show you were ever at. I will try and begin at the first. Well when the conductor on the railroad yelled out Berea, things began to get interesting. I wanted to get up and run but I have traveled to much old boy to do that so I just sat still until the cars got clear stopped. Then I got up and got clear off of them before they got started again. Well then I came around the depot and saw what looked to be a car off the track but I found out it was not a car from off the railroad but it was a street car. I got in and only had to pay a nickel to ride clear up town. It was fun I tell you. Well the next thing I saw was recitation hall and the library. Say, Bill! You just ought to see them! I'll bet they cost pretty near a million dollars. Well I got off the car and thought I would go and look at them. I was almost there when I heard a door open and looking up I saw a

girl coming out. I thought she was a dandy. That was the first girl I saw but you just bet I saw some more after that. There are more girls up here than you ever heard tell of. We used to think the girls in the senior class at High School were pretty nice but I tell you they are not in it with the girls of B. U. You ought to be here to go with some of them. I caught the best one of them and I'm going to just keep on going with her. I don't believe any one can cut me out for she likes me real well. She didn't say so but I haven't lived in this world so long without learning to tell what other people think.

Say, I didn't tell you about the thing that they call the pipe organ, did I? You just ought to see that. It is as big each way as the barn door. It has a whole lot of pipes, I'll bet almost a hundred and the girl that plays it plays with her feet. There is a fellow pumps it all the time. The pipes are big and hollow. The ends look just like the ends of willow whistles. Then there are the big holes that they get stones from that we build walks with. They're big I tell you. I haven't been in one yet but I'm going to go in one.

Well I guess this is all, it is 10 and I must go to bed. Tell the boys I am having a big time.

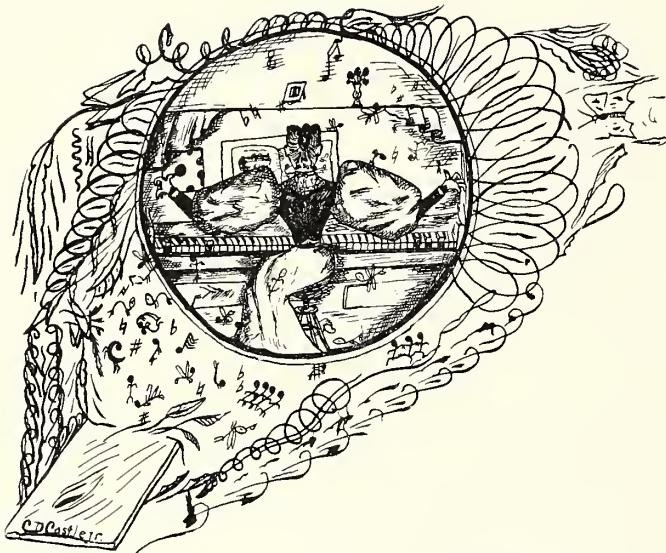
Yours, FRED.

Nothing has happened to disturb the smiling surface of their unruffled sea this year. No dire calamities have befallen the "innocents," and they are now abiding in peace and happiness coming up at each and every class and always with perfect lessons, not yet having learned the arts of "cutting" and remarking "Didn't get that far Dr."

We feel proud to see that our prep department gives better evidence of something great in the future than do most of these factions in other colleges. The most marked evidence we have of this is the fact that the man who secured second place in the oratorical contest, Mr. C. F. Mott, comes from among these ranks. Our "Preps" should indeed feel proud of this fact. It should animate them with a glowing zeal to great efforts, for who knows but that some of them will be sent abroad to represent us in some noble cause?

Invoking God's blessings on all prepdom (and its territories,) we will now leave them to pursue the even tenor of their way and grow up to bring honor and renown to their Alma Mater.





## CLASSICAL MUSIC AT B. U.

In a room, called Ladies' Parlor,  
Where the musick students holler,  
Many a quaint old farmer's daughter,  
Plays "Bethoven's Moonlight Snorter,"  
While the world sits all enraptured,  
And the noodle-heads are captured  
By the dignity and ease  
With which she ballywhacks the keys.

Now she wanders all the while  
Through andante cantabile,  
Vivace and allegro,  
Forte, pianoissimo ;  
Staccato, fugue and roulade,  
De Capo and a little shade  
Scherzo, tempi and crescendo  
Faro, keno, diminuendo,  
Sestenuto, claro, maduro,  
Oscuro, Colorado-bureau,  
Con moto, con expressione,  
Connudum, mezzo, adagio,  
Condurango, constipatione,  
Con amore, and con meguire,  
Gracious Peter ! What's the wonder  
We are startled by such thunder.  
Now, O little maid, you oughter  
Lay aside that " Moonlight Snorter,"  
Let it " Climb the Golden Stairs,"  
Give us rather, " Maiden's prayers,"  
" Swannee River," " Hazel Dell,"  
Or the " Monastery Bell."  
Pull, fair maiden, down your vest.  
Give the " Snorter " kind a rest.

*Shakspeare.*

# Baldwin University School of Music.

ALFRED ARTHUR, Director.

First Quarterly Concert, Recitation Hall,

FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13, 1895, 7 o'clock.

## Programme.

BERCEUSE,	<i>Delbruck</i>	b—GOOD BY SWEET DAY,	<i>Vannah</i>
		MISS WEIDMANN.	
MISS WILLETTE.			
DOLLY'S REVENGE,	<i>Pontet</i>	SERENATA,	<i>Moszkowski</i>
		MISS LONGNECKER.	
MISS SCHNEIDER.			
HE WAS A PRINCE,	<i>Lynes</i>	FEAR NOT YE O ISRAEL,	<i>D. Buck</i>
		MISS JOHNSON.	
MISS ALLMAN.			
2ND VALSE,	<i>Godard</i>	BALLET MUSIC IN G,	<i>Chamianade</i>
		MISS MUGG.	
MISS MORRISSEY.			
APPEAR, LOVE AT THY WINDOW,	<i>Gregh</i>	LOVE'S SORROW,	<i>Shelley</i>
		MISS WARNER.	
MISS SWICKHEIMER.			
SARABANDE,	<i>Wilson G. Smith</i>	CAPRICE.	<i>King</i>
		MISS HILBORN.	
MISS JOHNSON.			
QUEEN OF THE EARTH,	<i>Pinsuti</i>	MY SWEETHEART WHEN A BOY,	<i>Morgan</i>
		MR. W. P. JEND.	
MISS WILLETTE.			
MELODY IN F,	<i>Rubenstein</i>	LA SERENATA,	<i>Tosti</i>
		MISS WOODBRIDGE.	
MISS FREYHOFER.			
a—MY LITTLE LOVE	<i>Hawley</i>	SPANISH DANCES—1 AND 2,	<i>Moszkowski</i>
		MR. STROUP AND MISS LONGNECKER.	



## ORATORY.

OF the many departments in Baldwin University, none is more essential than that of Elocution and Oratory.

The University is exceedingly fortunate in having this department under the control of the Cleveland School of Elocution and Oratory, of which Professor John G. Scorer, M. O., is the principal.

He has attained an enviable reputation as an entertainer, lecturer and teacher, and is so well known to the public that an extended sketch seems superfluous. He is an entertainer of delightful and most sympathetic qualities, now arousing hearty laughter and merriment and then stirring up the deepest emotions.

The evening entertainments are of the most pleasing of the year.

The recital of Tennyson's famous poem, "Enoch Arden," was a splendid success, and, as an educational incident among the many rich treats of Baldwin University, will take high rank.

We are well aware of the fact that there is plenty of "gabble" in every university; there is some oratory, and a small amount of eloquence,

Let us lay aside our "gabble," and engage in oratory, the only weapon that is able to penetrate the gloomy shadows that hover o'er us; the only weapon that will sustain us against the attacks of the *Oberlin Varsity* foot-ball team; the only weapon that is able to place Miami, Otterbein and Heidelberg at our feet.

As the quarry holes are round about Berea, just so are the avenues to great and glorious success about you. If you will enter the race to-day, how easy it will be for you to hold first place.

"Causa quae sit videtis; nunc quid agendum sit considerate."

## Baldwin University School of Elocution and Oratory.

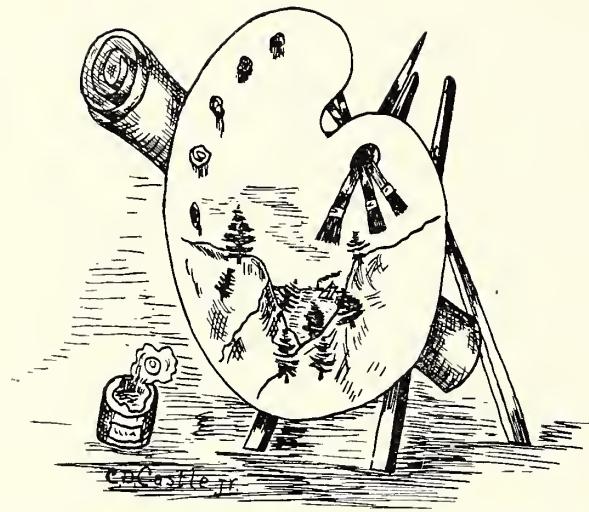
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TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 10, 1895.

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### PROGRAMME.

THE POLISH BOY,	<i>Stephens.</i>	ENCOUNTER OF MILES STANDISH WITH THE INDIANS,	<i>Longfellow.</i>
V. PEARL McINTYRE.		LOUISA CROUK.	
THE BURIAL OF MOSES,	<i>Alexander</i>	READING,	Selected.
CLARA B. CROW.		MR. SCORER.	
WHISTLING SOLO,	Selected.	THE ORTHOD-OX TEAM,	<i>Brooks.</i>
MRS. SCORER.		MINNIE A. HOAK.	
SO WAS I,	<i>Smiley</i>	WHISTLING SOLO,	Selected.
FLORENCE MUGG.		MRS. SCORER.	
HULLO,	<i>Foss.</i>	THE JINERS,	<i>Anon.</i>
W. R. REED.		N. PAULINE JOHNSON.	
READING,	Selected.	READING,	Selected.
MISS STAFFORD.		MISS STAFFORD.	



## HISTORY OF ART.

**N**O DEPARTMENT of Baldwin University has made greater progress during the last two years than that of Art, or has proceeded upon its work in a more pleasing and thorough manner.

Art for many years seemed to be without a place in B. U., but to-day, under the instructor, Alberta E. James, it has risen from deplorableness to the condition in which you find it at present.

Students who have never visited this department had better do so at once, for you are neglecting one of the greatest opportunities offered.

If you are laboring under the impression that there is nothing in Art to interest you, your case is a very pitiable one, for which we are all willing to sacrifice something in order that your understanding with reference to things beautiful shall be of such a kind that the danger of

an unexpected explosion of ignorance in the presence of your most respectful friends will be guarded.

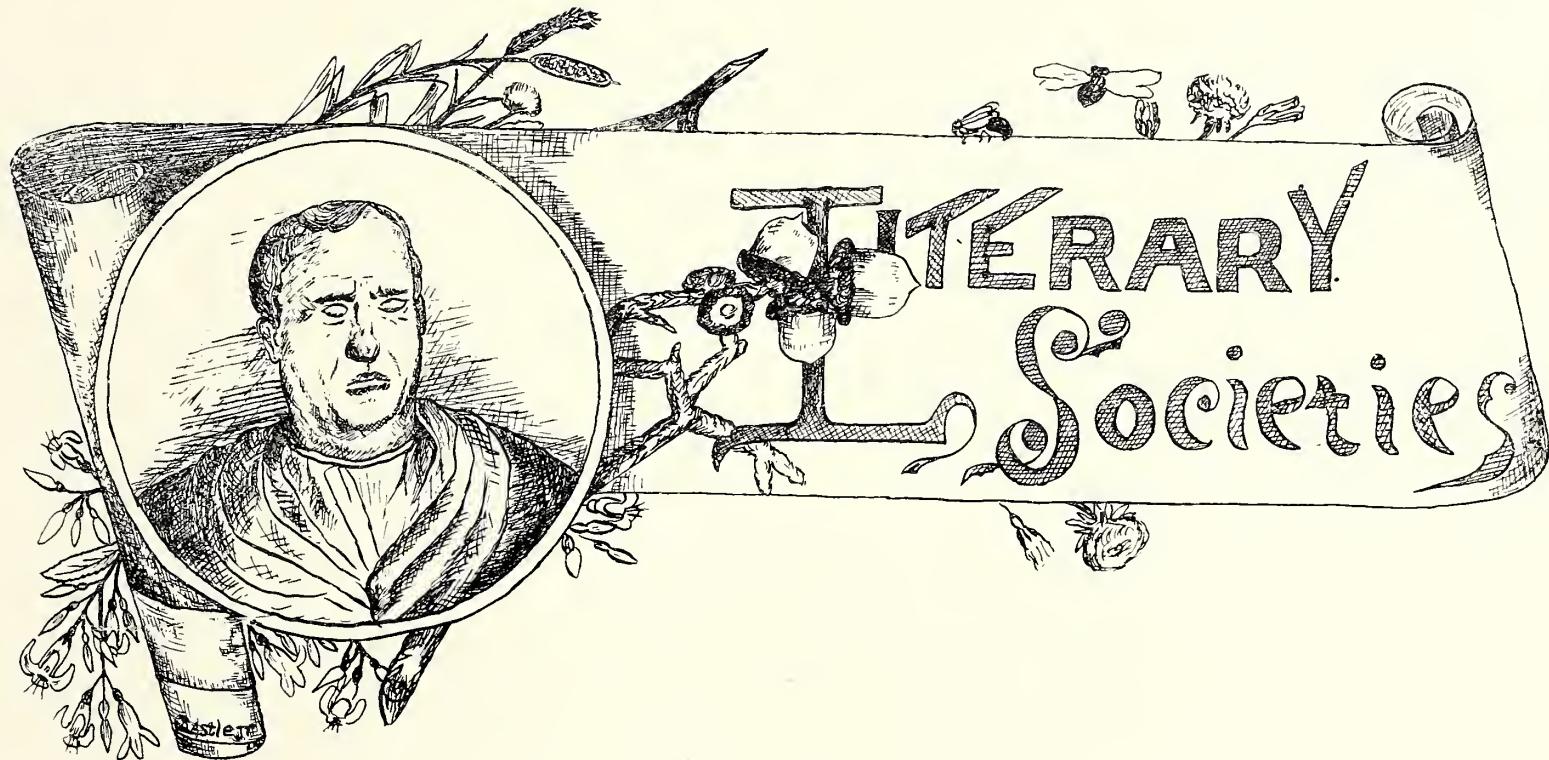
We assure you that a half hour spent in investigation will prove that there is more in free-hand drawing than you had ever dreamed of before.

The class in out-door sketching can show you enough in ten minutes to make you drunk with wonder.

You will observe paintings from still life, landscapes, flowers from nature and from copy, wood carving and china decoration.

Take notice of the draperies and casts to draw from, and the excellent variety of studies from nature for use of pupils.

If, after observing these things you are still wondering and saying to yourself, "What good to the world are such things?" go take thyself to the nearest insane asylum and give yourself up as a fool; or, if after observing the grandeur thereof you are still saying, "Isn't it elegant?" go at once and make arrangements to begin work.





## PHRENO-COSMIAN SOCIETY.

IN BALDWIN'S earlier days, when the college attendance consisted for the most part of rugged country lads, there met in solemn council one balmy October evening several men from the student body. Clad in homespun, awkward and angular in appearance, wearing a crudely dignified yet thoughtful air, they solemnly entered the chapel and took seat upon a bench. They had come to organize a "Literary." When at home upon the farm many a long and dreary winter evening had they passed in blissful pleasure at the old log school house, where weekly they were wont to meet and decide the weighty questions of the hour. "Is the horse more useful than the cow?" was settled about once a month, and that ponderable grey matter stimulator, "If a hen hatch ducks, is she the true and lawful mother?" often ruffled the philosophical encephalonic abilities of these horny handed Platos.

So in short the material, somewhat raw yet capable of infinite development, was on hand. It organized and the result is conspicuously in existence to-day. For some time the Ciceronic body continued to thrive. Then trouble arose within and half the members withdrew—went off on a strike, as it were—and established a little independent boom for themselves. Emblazoned upon their invisible banner one could plainly read the soul-stirring motto, *Eloque Aude*, which ponied out meaneth "Have the unadulterated nerve to be eloquent." From this has Phreno-Cosmian history begun. The chip off the old block soon grew to be larger than the stump. To-day we rank first among the literary element of the College. In the entire school there are but three societies that will dare to deny it. Many of our graduates have spread their intellectual wings and floated level with the heights of thought, others have gone as deep the other way, some are still flopping and some have not yet raised their wings. Phreno oratory has echoed and reverberated from a thousand public rostrums and shaken the citadels of many classic halls. Not content with its narrow bounds it has entered the *oratorical arena* and sought by the terrorizing vibration of its epiglottidian cords to win laurels afresh.

But alas! In the words of that immortal Card the Poet, "The best laid plans of mice and men oft go glimmering."

Now we're sorry that we trifled with their giants; our wish is to "let by-gones be by-gones." We must confess our dislike for discussing events of the recent past. While we are somewhat modest and never boast, we cannot refrain from informing the anxious though already wearied public that the Editor and Business Manager of the "Annual," likewise the Editor and Business Manager of the "Bulletin," are active members of this society and in good standing. It is also worthy of mention that at a recent meeting, Grover Cleveland, President of the U. S., and etc., etc., was after much heated and grandiloquently bombastic discussion, elected an honorary member of our dignified body, on condition that he alter his views on the tariff, but up to the arrival of the last mail he has not wired us his official thanks.

It is rumored that Queen Vic. may be the next Vic-tim.

Thus we are diligently and industriously moulding for ourselves a glorious future destiny. Every year we put our members through the clothes-wringer of Oratorical Perfection.

Upon the walls of our society room hangs our barn door sign. If any skeptic doubts we still exist, let him gaze upon its glittering expanse, and be convinced.

# PHRENO COSMIAN SOCIETY.

FOUNDED IN 1857.



Hinman. Ruple. Cleverdon. Winsor. Hopkins. Stemm. Griner. Loomis. Blackwell. Pitkin.  
Atkins. J. Ruple. Davis. Stiger. Hoak. Newcomb. Fortune. Carpenter.  
Wait. Hower. Banks. Storer. LaShell. Wright. J. B. Jones. Watson. Hilberry. Craigen.  
Gott. Ashcraft. Crow. Oswalt. Bowen. Shultz. Oberholtzer.

## Phreno=Alethean.

MONDAY EVE., NOV. 11, 1895.

### PROGRAMME.

MARCH,	MISS LOU PEEBLES.	
HYMN, No. 156.		SPINNING SONGS, <i>Wagner-Wollenhaupt</i> <i>Emelreich.</i>
		MISS PEEBLES.
INVOCATION,	DR. HALLEN.	ORIGINAL POEM, MR. DUGUAY.
ADDRESS,	J. F. STEMM.	Corusca, Corusca, parva Stella, Hoak, Carpenter, Hopkins, Greiner, Stoiger, Hillberry.
VIOLIN DUET,	MESSRS. STORER AND RUDER.	
ADDRESS,	DR. WARNER.	ANNALS, W. H. OSWALT.
SOLO,	MISS ROSE WEIDMANN.	Selected,

# ALETHEAN SOCIETY.

FOUNDED IN 1855.



Berdoin.  
Ward.  
Powell.

Peebles.  
Abby.  
Nokes.

Rowe.  
Hopkins.  
Evans.  
Woodruff.

Willette.  
Albright.

Casterline.  
Williamson.  
Rublin.

Mugg.

Wirth.  
Ingals.  
Wylie.

Carpenter.  
Alcott.  
Bockstahler.

Firestone.  
Matthews.  
Hubbard.

Nokes.  
Gott.  
Johnson.  
Mills.

## ALETHEAN SOCIETY HISTORY.

THE Alethean Literary Society was organized in 1855 and has enjoyed forty-one years of prosperity, until to-day it stands as one of the foremost organizations of its kind in Baldwin University. It has had trials, of course, but has always been able to meet all difficulties and surmount all obstacles, until now it stands forth in all the glory of an active society in splendid working order.

At one time there was not the same harmony that now exists, for the society was engaged in an internal conflict which resulted in the secession of part of her number and the formation of a new society. For a long time there were feelings of strong animosity existing between the two, but the feeling has changed to one of the friendliest sort, and nothing stronger than a wholesome rivalry now exists.

The society was organized for the purpose of "developing the social, moral and intellectual powers" of its members, and "especially to cultivate the art of writing and speaking." It has kept its object steadily in view in all the past years of its history.

The programmes have been rich and varied, and of a high order. This, however, could scarcely be different from the very location of the Alethean parlors, they being elevated and well suited to lofty thoughts. There have been debates on all the important questions of the day, and while other societies may have settled some of them, still, the Aletheans claim to have decided a goodly number of important questions, such as "Veal vs. Beef." Resolved:—"That Man is not Inferior to Woman," etc. There have been orations and "soarations," poetry and blank verse, and many other things which have tended to make the programmes indeed "feasts of reason."

There have been Alethean Annuals and Alethean Reunions, and many things which indicate that those who were once active members do not forget their society, though engaged in a life work elsewhere.

The fact that the Aletheans have a band of Phreno brothers of whom they are justly proud, must not be overlooked, for many interesting things have come to pass from this friendly relation.

This year has been one of unusual success, the numbers being larger and working force better than ever before.

Though it was not the society's good fortune to win first place at the recent Oratorical Contest, its members went home resolved that they would not be discouraged by one defeat, but be there again next year to win.

## Allethean-Phreno.

### PROGRAMME.

MARCH,	Mrs. HOAK	ALETHEAN CASKET,	MISS BERNICE REUBLIN
ROLL CALL.			
INVOCATION,	DR. WARNER	SOLO,	<i>The Blue Juniper</i> MISS SADIE WILLETT.
HYMN,	No. 184	DISCUSSION—"Resolved that man is not inferior to woman."	
WELCOME ADDRESS,	PRESIDENT	<i>Aff.</i> { Miss HATTIE CARPENTER. Miss LUERA WOODRUFF.	
REHEARSAL,	MISS NANNIE JOHNSON	<i>Neg.</i> { Miss BERTHA ROWE. Miss ANNA M. NOKES.	
TRIO,	MISSSES JOHNSON, BURDOIN AND MUGG.	Selected	Selected
ESSAY,	MISS CARRIE WARTH.	<i>Solitude</i>	MISSSES JOHNSON, BURDOIN, MUGG.
MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING, - Miss NOKES			

## THE PHILOZETIAN SOCIETY HISTORY.

THE origin of what is now known as the Philozetian Literary Society of Baldwin University dates back almost a half century ago.

When first organized on Feb. 2nd, 1849, it was known as the Literary Lyceum of Baldwin Institute. The Society was known by this name till the tenth of September, 1852, when it was changed to Philolothian Literary Society. But time went on and the name of Baldwin Institute was changed to that of Baldwin University; and the members of the Philolothian Society thought as the name of the institution had been improved, so ought the name of the society. And after much discussion and consideration the name was changed from Philolothian to Philozetian Society, by which name it has been known since January 21st, 1855. The Philozetian and the Alethian Societies, the former for young men and the latter for young women, were the pioneer literary societies of Baldwin University, both being organized the same year.

The Philozetian Society was conducted for many years without being incorporated; but on the twenty-fifth of May 1883 it was incorporated and according to section 3241 of the statutes of Ohio the articles of incorporation are here given.

BEREA, OHIO, *May 22, 1883.*

We, the undersigned natural persons, the majority of whom are natural citizens of the state of Ohio, desire to become a body corporate having associated ourselves together in accordance with the provisions of the laws of the state of Ohio.

The name and style of the association is and shall be known as the Philozetian Literary Society of Baldwin University.

Its location is and shall be in Berea, Cuyahoga county, Ohio.

Its object is and shall be the improvement of its members in moral and intellectual culture, composition and oratory.

Signed { HIRAM W. KELLOGG, JOHN M. MORELAND, JOHNSTON THURSTON,  
                  { BARTON T. EDDY, MYRON W. REECE, M. M. MINER,  
                  { JOHN M. STIARUS, M. D. OSWALT.

At present the members of the Society number thirty-one. Since the charter was granted to the Society, in 1883, there have been two hundred and seventeen young men members of it.

The Philozetian as well as the other three societies of Baldwin University has sent out some very prominent men, a few of whom will be named:

A. M. Mattison, now professor of Latin and Anglo-saxon in this Institution, also local Elder in the North Ohio Conference, B. T. Eddy who went to India as a missionary and gave his life in his efforts to show the heathen the way to Christ, Lucius Smith who went to Mexico as a missionary and wrote one of the best grammars of the Spanish language. A. W. Hayes now in Rochester, N. Y., Mr. Phillips now Professor Phillips, of Marietta, W. C. Dawson, D. D., of Tiffin, O., C. J. Albert now at the head of the Albert Teacher's Agency of Chicago, Ira Richards, now a missionary in India, who will return this summer, W. D. Ball who was a "bright and shining light" until his death a short time ago, Alfred H. Welsh who was the author of many text books with which many are familiar. Many more might be given but space will not permit.

The home of the Society has been changed many times. At first it was held in private rooms; it was held for a while in North Hall; it next took up its residence in an upper room of the old stone laboratory, from which it was removed in 1882 to Old South Hall. Although the hall was not new it was a new place for the Society and the members held a dedication service. A somewhat varied program was rendered and Professor Mattison delivered the dedicatorial address.

The final move was made in January 1896 and now the Philozetian Society, together with the Pheno Cosmian Society and the Young Men's Christian Association occupies the beautiful room in the second story of the Philora Gould Library building.

The members of the Philozetian Society are truly proud of their society and hold it very dear. With no ill will to any other society they strive for its best interests. Not to be loyal and anxious to advance the interests of the Society is not to be a Philo.

Their motto is "Without labor, no success."

The members seem to realize that this is indeed true, and therefore they labor hard in order that their success may be certain.

They are not only proud of the literary talents which are displayed by the members but are also proud of the morality which is manifested by them.

The past history of this society has been marked by great results, but greater results may be attained in the future. Members of the Philozetian society! strive lawfully and your success is certain.

## Philo=Clio.

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MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1896.

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HYMN,	No. 178	DECLAMATION,	" <i>The Modern Belle</i> "
ADDRESS,	President Pheil	ESSAY,	" <i>The Dignity of Labor</i> "
"O WONDROUS DREAM,"	Wilson G. Smith	ORATION,	" <i>E Pluribus Unum</i> "
ORATION,	" <i>Master or Servant</i> "	"IF THY BLUE EYES,"	Bohm
HARRY S. WARNER.	ORSON S. UPP.	EDWARD NORTON CANTWELL.	

# PHILOZETIAN SOCIETY.

FOUNDED 1849.



Hnuta. Baldwin. Ingham.  
Humphrey. Reed. Mott. Monosmith.

Foot. Williams. Shoop. Sadler.

Roe. Wescott. H. A. Miller. H. S. Warner. Todd.

Van Deusen. Smith. Chester.

Cantwell. Manelik. Gill.

Root. J. Smith. Wood.

H. A. Miller. Indow. Watson. G. Y. Warner. Loomis. Shook. Koppes.

## THE CLIONIAN SOCIETY.

THE Clonian was organized May 2, 1862, in Baldwin Hall, as the Athenian Society. On Feb. 28, 1867, the name was changed to Clonian, because the names Athenian and Alethian were confusing. Since that time more than 600 "Crios" have gone out into the world bearing the motto "esse quam videre," and the number of members added yearly to the ranks shows that the society is still prosperous.

In 1868, the Society moved from Baldwin Hall to what is now Philozetian Hall, then Dr. Pierce's recitation room. This room contained only two chairs, a table and a few benches. The Society obtained permission of the faculty to consider this room as Clio property. By heavily taxing the members, they were soon able to buy a carpet for their floor, and to place paper upon the walls. The heroic class of '68 made and laid the carpet, and hung the paper with their own hands. Later the Society purchased and made curtains, also bought chairs and pictures with which to furnish their room. Soon after they purchased a beautiful chandelier.

The year '68 is also eventful, as being the time of the

first Philo-Clio reception, and the first reunion of the four societies.

For a long time the Society edited a paper called the "Olive Branch," for which the members prepared articles with great care and labor.

Most of the members of this Society have been classical students.

Because the "Crios" devoted themselves assiduously to literature, prepared elaborate and carefully written programs and entertained their guests in a literary manner, they were for many years called, by their rivals, "Blue Stockings."

When the "Crios" moved to their present quarters, they found the room only partially completed. They finished and furnished their elegant parlors, and now own all their beautiful furniture, including the piano.

That the Society has not lost any of its former literary excellence is shown by the fact, that one of its present members was lately chosen to represent the college at the State Oratorical Contest.



CLIO HALL.

# CLIONIAN SOCIETY.

FOUNDED 1862.



Brown.

Alman.

Chevalier.

Smith.

Fish.

Hilborn.

Wagner.

Swickheimer.

W. Sabin.

Gilmore.

Paulas.

B. Sabin.

Braden.

Watson.

Mattison.

Clark.

Freyhoyer.

Gould.

Shook.

Rose.

Longenecker.

Mattison.

Akins.

## Clio-Philo Reception.

MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER THE FOURTH,

EIGHTEEN HUNDRED AND NINETY-FIVE.

FARCE.

“A Proposal Under Difficulties.”

MARCH, - - - - - MISS HILBORN.

HYMN—No. 106.

CHARACTERS.

INVOCATION, - - - - - PRESIDENT WARNER.

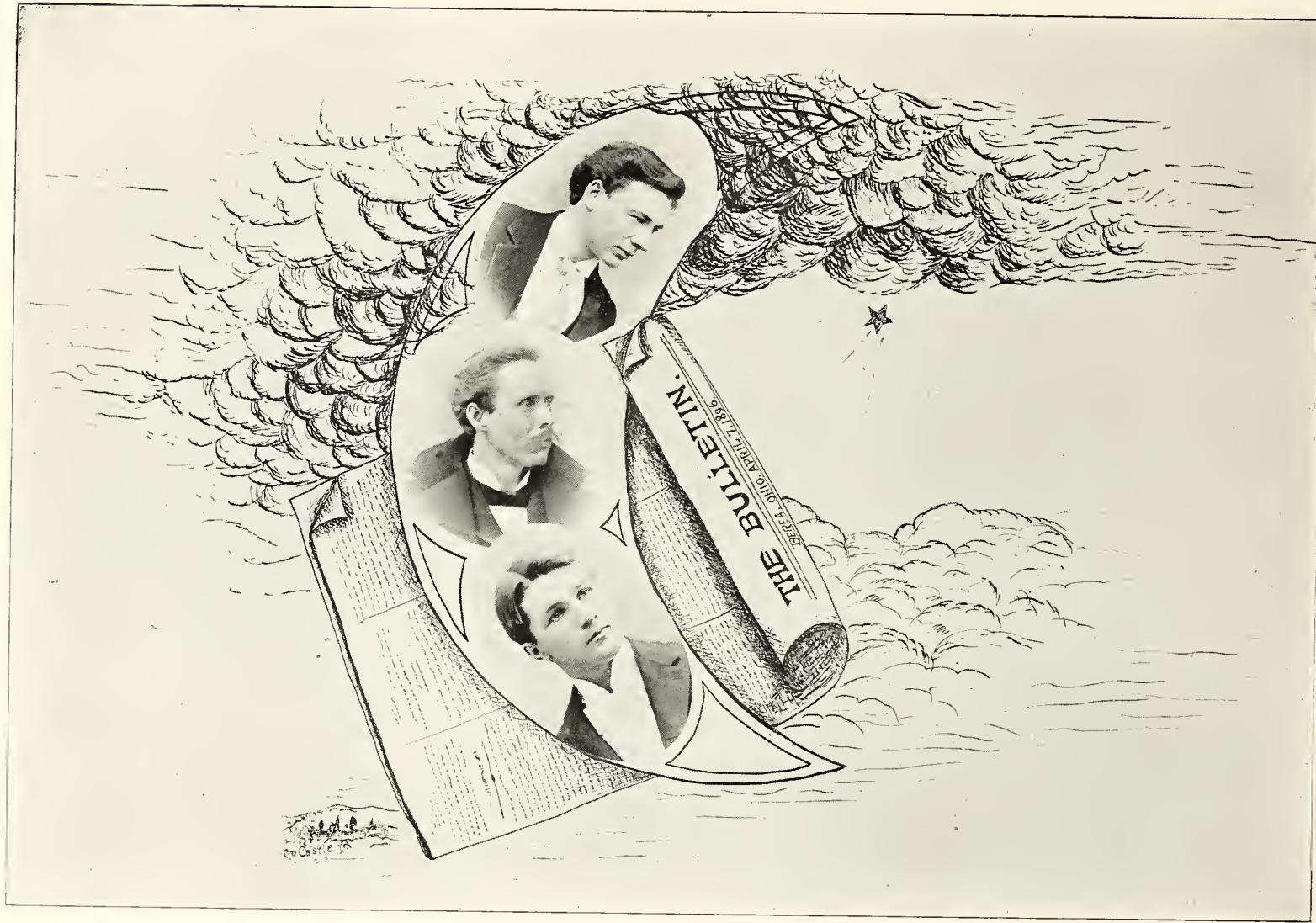
ROBERT YARDSLEY, } Suitors for the hand of Miss  
JACK BARLOW, } Andrews.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME, - - - - - FAITH WARNER.

DOROTHY ANDREWS, - - A much loved young woman.

JENNIE, - - - - - A housemaid.

HICKS, - - - - - A coachman, who does not appear.



J. B. JONES, Business Manager.  
W. H. OSWALT, EDITOR.  
J. D. WATSON, Assistant Editor.

## X-RAY BOARD.

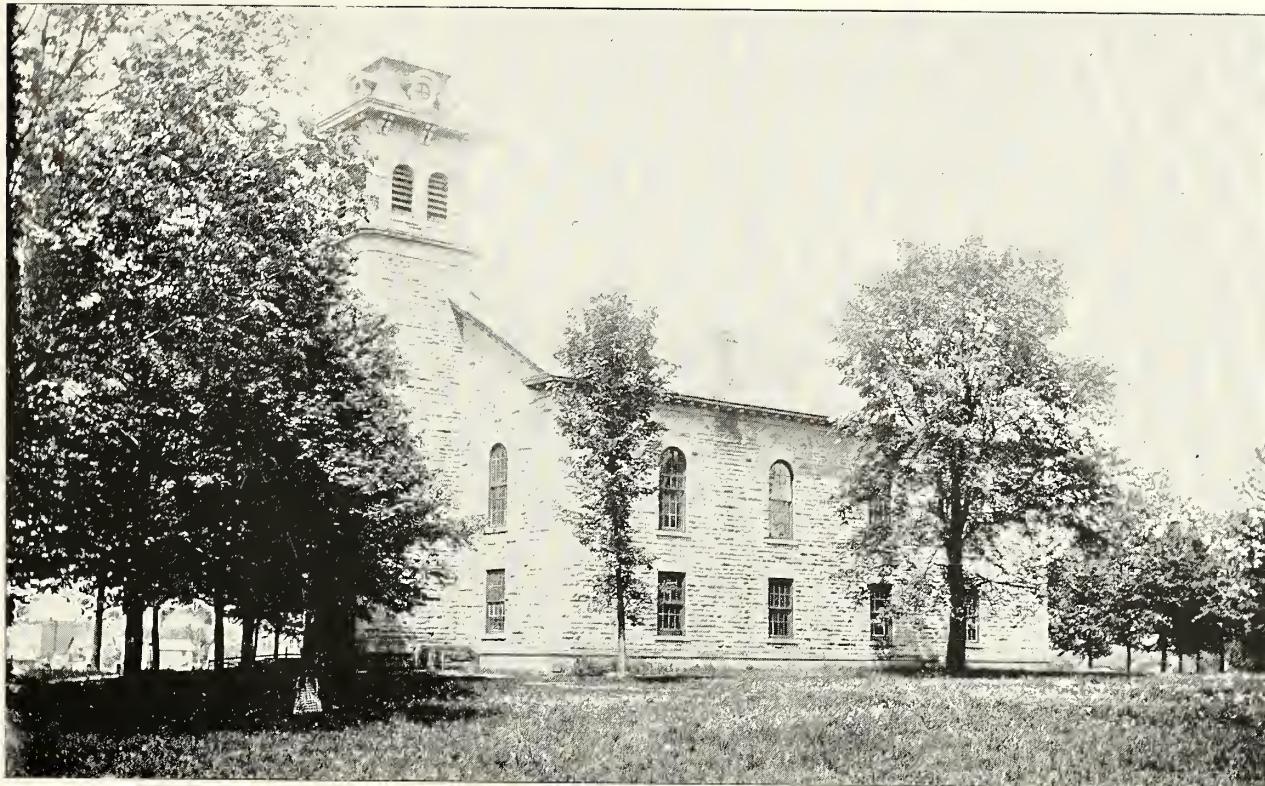
THOS. A. STIGER,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Editor
JOSEPH R. WATSON,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Assistant Editor
LUERA WOODRUFF,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Assistant Editor
CHARLES D. CASTLE,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Artist
ZENO L. GRINER,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Manager
WILLIAM H. INDOW,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Assistant Manager



J. R. WATSON.  
Z. L. GRINER.

T. A. STIGER.  
C. D. CASTLE.

LUERA WOODRUFF.  
W. H. INDOWN.



HULET HALL.

## RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS.



### W. M. C. A. Officers, 1895-6.

H. J. SMITH, '96,	-	-	-	President.
D. S. CARPENTER, '900,	-	-	-	Vice President.
W. H. INDOW, '98,	-	-	-	Treasurer.
W. R. REED, '98,	-	-	-	Rec. Secretary.
J. B. JONES, '97,	-	-	-	Cor. Secretary.
J. F. STEMM, '96,	-	-	-	Missionary Secretary.

### W. W. C. A. Officers, 1895-6.

KATIE WARD, '96,	-	-	-	President.
GRACE ALBRIGHT, '96,	-	-	-	Vice President.
MARY POWELL, '98,	-	-	-	Rec. Secretary.
FRANCIS MILLS, '96,	-	-	-	Cor. Secretary.
CARRIE WARTH, '96,	-	-	-	Treasurer.

## REPUBLICAN CLUB.



R. B. NEWCOMB,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President.
W. E. BOHN,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	First Vice President.
E. ROE,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Second Vice President.
W. MARTING,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary.
C. F. MOTT,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer.
R. B. NEWCOMB,	{	}	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - - -	Executive Committee.
W. P. JEND,													
T. A. STIGER,													
W. HASS,													

## STATE ORATORICAL LEAGUE.

### Officers 1895-96.

F. W. WILEY, Heidelberg University,	President.
W. W. MONTGOMERY, Miami University,	Vice President.
J. G. PHEIL, Baldwin University,	Secretary.
J. E. ESCHBACH, Otterbein University,	Treasurer.

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### Members.

Heidelberg University,	
Otterbein University,	
Miami University,	
Antioch College,	
	Baldwin University.

### Contest.

TIFFIN, O., THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 19, 1896.

#### PROGRAMME.

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#### INVOCATION.

ORATION, - - - "The Conflict of the Ages"  
C. C. HUNTINGTON, Antioch College.

†ORATION, - - - "Confessions of a Woman."  
FAITH WARNER, Baldwin University.

\*ORATION, - - "Our Nation and How to Preserve It."  
A. K. STABLER, Miami University.

ORATION, - - - "The Old and the New."  
C. R. FRANKUM, Otterbein University.

ORATION, - - - - "Example."  
J. N. BOWMAN, Heidelberg University.

\*Awarded First Place.

†Awarded Second Place.

## BALDWIN ORATORICAL ASSOCIATION.

### Officers 1895-96.

F. B. GOTTL	- - - - -	President.	J. D. WATSON, - - - - -	President.
FRANCIS MILLS	- - - - -	Vice President.	T. A. STIGER, - - - - -	Vice President.
J. D. WATSON,	- - - - -	Secretary.	BERNICE REUBLIN, - - - - -	Secretary.
J. G. PHEIL,	- - - - -	Treasurer.	FAITH WATSON, - - - - -	Treasurer.

### Officers 1896-97.

## HOME ORATORICAL CONTEST.

ARMORY, THURSDAY EVENING, FEB. 20, 1896.

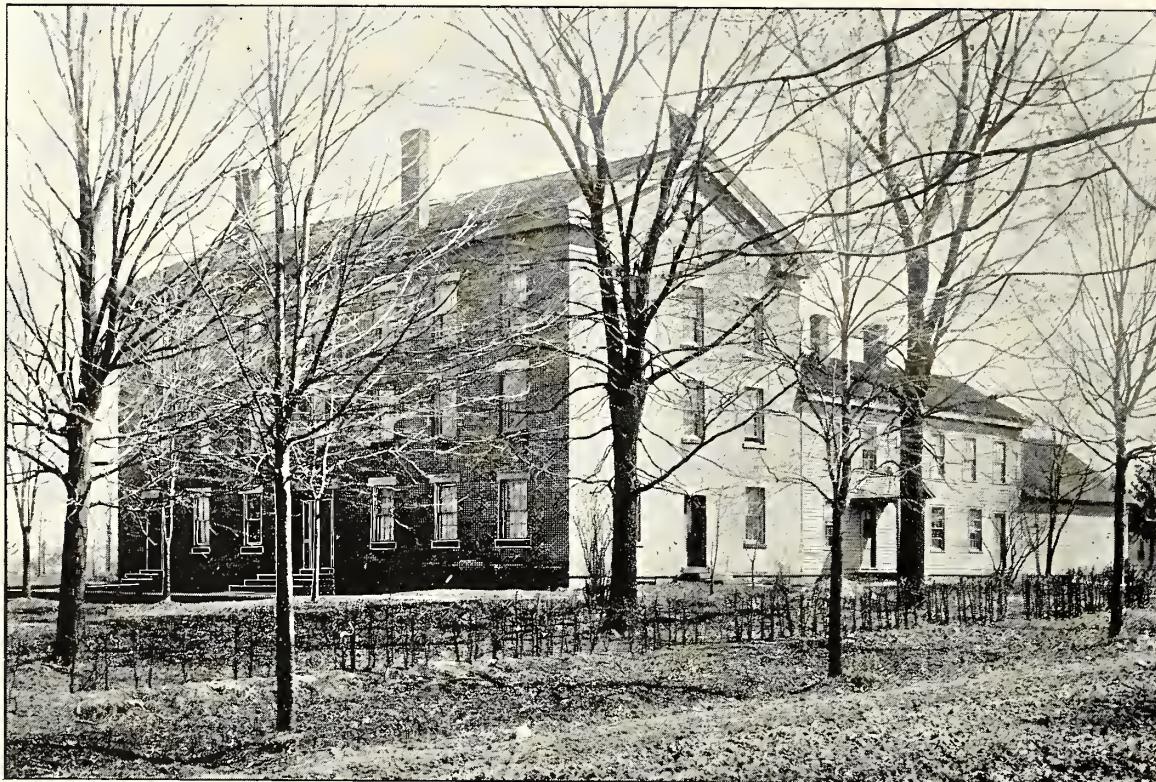
### PROGRAMME.

### INVOCATION.

“A CRIME AGAINST HUMANITY,”	- - - - -	P. C. CLEVERDON.
“CONFESIONS OF A WOMAN,”*	- - - - -	FAITH WARNER.
“THE MARTYR,”	- - - - -	R. B. NEWCOMB.
“A NEW FIELD FOR THE NEW WOMAN,”	- - - - -	FAITH WATSON.
“MOSES,”	- - - - -	E. N. CANTWELL.
“INTEGRITY,”	- - - - -	MARY POWELL.
“BIBLE TRIUMPHS,”†	- - - - -	C. F. MOTT.
“THE TRUE IDEAL,”	- - - - -	ANNA NOKES.

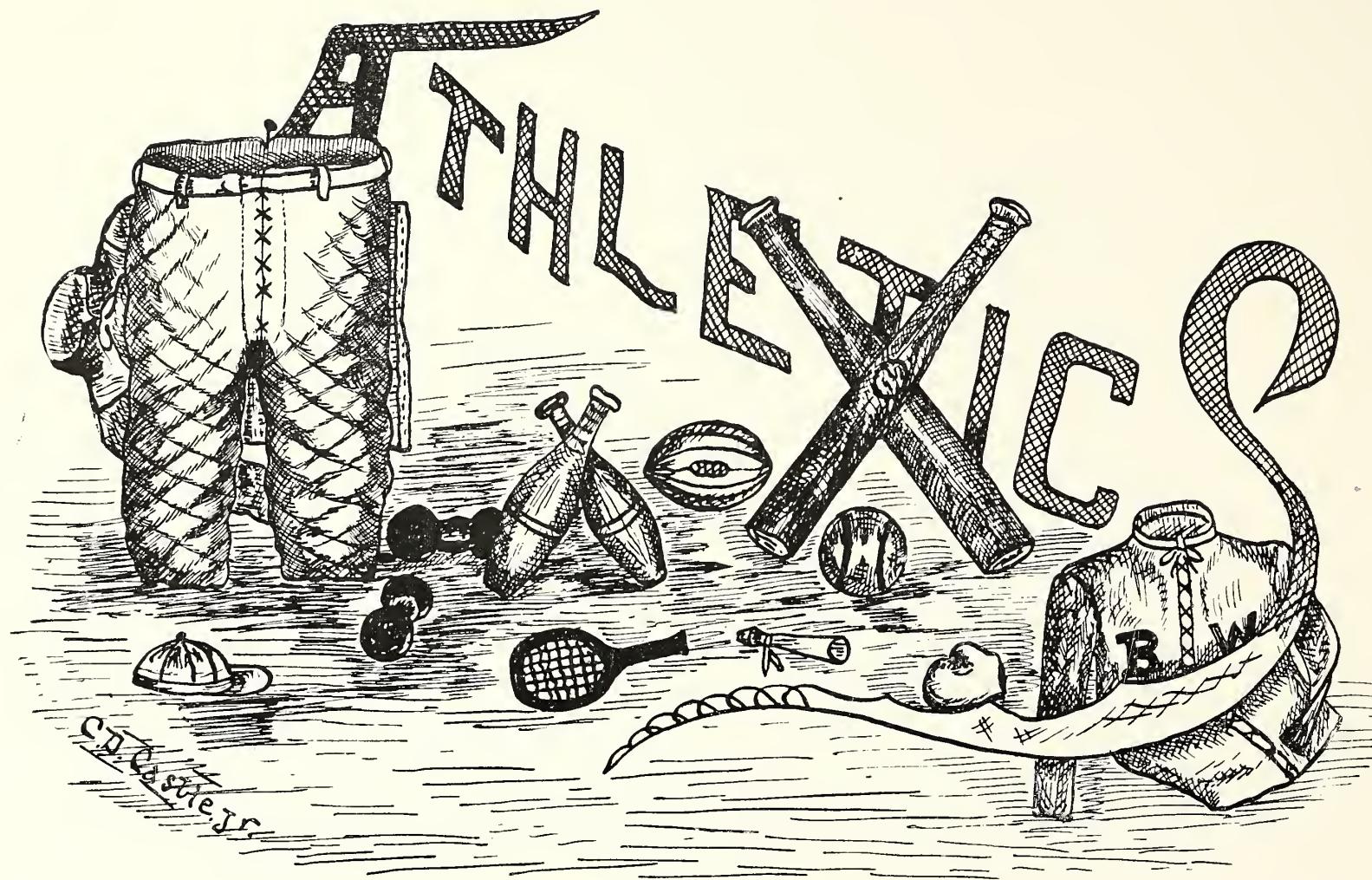
\*Awarded First Place.

†Awarded Second Place.



OLD SOUTH HALL.





## BALDWIN WALLACE FOOT BALL TEAM—1895.

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WILLIAM R. REED, Capt.

R. B. NEWCOMB, Mgr.

P. C. COLE, Coach.

H. KARNOFF, Right End.

J. AKINS, Right Guard.

W. R. REED, Right Tackle.

P. C. CLEVERDON, Center.

T. A. STIGER, Left End.

J. D. WATSON, Left Guard.

C. D. CASTLE, Left Tackle.

O. J. SHOOP, Fullback.

G. W. WAITE, Left Half.

J. LADUKE, Right Half.

P. C. COLE, Quarterback.

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### SUBSTITUTES.

Z. L. GRINER, Tackle.

F. BOHN, Center.

W. FAHEY, Quarterback.

P. NELSON, End and Halfback.

H. K. HILBERRY, Halfback.

## VARSITY FOOT BALL GAMES.



October 5, at Baldwin-Wallace, - - - - B. W. 0, Oberlin, 30.

October 26, at Baldwin-Wallace, - - - - " 48, Buchtel, 0.

November 2, at Baldwin-Wallace, - - - - " 26, Oberlin A., 0.

November 23, at Delaware, - - - - " 4, Delaware, 0.

Total, - - - - " 78, Opponents, 30.



CORONATION EGG CO. BOSTON

KARNOPP. GRINER. STIGER. LA DUKE. FAHEY. NELSON. COLE. SHOPP. WAIT. HILBERRY.

CASTLE.

REED.

WATSON.

AKINS.

CLEVERDON.

BOHN.

## The Reunion.

In the Recitation Hall,  
At our Dr. Warner's call  
Students young and students old,  
Students fresh and very bold,  
Students shy and rather fearful,  
Students homesick—rather tearful,  
Students tired and somewhat cross,  
Students sometimes at a loss  
What to do with hands and feet.  
Hence they keep the selfsame seat,  
Watch the others as they glide,  
Here and there from side to side,  
Wishing they were "in the swim,"  
Promenading all so trim.  
Students one another greet,  
Ask another one to meet,  
Ask that one to take a walk,  
Then they talk and laugh and talk,  
Talk about the wind and weather,  
Then they often wonder whether  
They will stay another year,  
How they like it thus far here,  
Ask what studies they pursue,  
If they many people knew,  
How they rank and what they play,  
Wonder if—" but by the way,

Have you met that Mr. Joys,  
The jolliest one of all the boys?  
If not, may I introduce?"  
" But wait a moment while I ask  
Will you help me meet Miss Trask?"  
'Tis done, the great transactions done,  
The man is found, the lady won,  
And then these four they take a walk,  
And likewise talk and laugh and talk,  
While students homesick—rather tearful,  
Become most glad and gay and cheerful,  
While those who quietly kept a seat,  
Now gladly rise a friend to greet,  
And feel a thrill of joyfulness  
As moments 'pon each other press.  
The time so quickly flies away,  
And soon we hear the Doctor say  
" We joy to see you glad and gay,  
At this late hour on Saturday,  
We bid you all a pleasant eve,  
As each one now will take his leave."  
And thus, politely asked to go.  
Each one, with sweet-heart, lover, beau,  
Leaves for this year Reunions Hall,  
To await next year the Doctor's call.

## The Wicked Cards.

Within the narrow boundaries  
Which a student's wardrobe guards,  
Surrounded by his shirts and ties,  
Lay a pack of wicked cards.

Not many weary hours they spent  
In this dark and dreary place,  
For to the student boys so bent,  
Many nights of pleasure grace.

And oft when playing with the cards  
They would whisper soft and low,  
Of faculties and their rewards,  
Did they but their mischief know.

And so the cards began to marvel,  
What were faculties and Profs,  
Where was the place that they called chapel,  
Why they locked it from the Sophs.

And while they marveled grew the purpose  
Recitation hall to visit,  
To see this faculty morose,  
Who commanded not at cards to sit.

And then they thought of all the trials  
Sure to hinder such a raid,  
Then spoke an Ace: "Take no denials,  
Tell them all 'A spade's a spade.'"

And then up spoke a mighty King,  
"If clubs I manage fifty-two,  
And they would ne'er dishonor bring,  
King and Queen alike so true."

The mightiest force of all the list  
Were a tribe of red, red hearts,  
For power of worlds cannot resist  
Diamonds joined with Cupid's darts.

So thus courageous forth they went,  
Thro' the streets of midnight silence,  
Across the campus like a cloud, sent  
White and airy from the darkness dense.

Then fluttering round about the hall,  
Found an opening in the window.  
And thro' it all they soon did crawl,  
Landing in the room below.

Then up the stairs they scampering pour.  
Till they reached the chapel famous,  
A crack is seen beneath the door,  
Through they squeeze with quite a fuss.

And now they look with satisfaction  
Round about the storied place,  
And they boast of their brave action,  
Bragging is each king and ace.

So they reveled till the morning,  
Jumping o'er the seats and pulpit,  
Upon the organ tack a warning,  
Which the faculty did hit.

But all at once there came a step  
Treading on the chapel stairway,  
Which all the cards to flight did put,  
Scattering fast the pack so gay.

And they into the hymn books ran.  
Got into the holy Bible,  
Within the piano's bright bands,  
They scaped wherever they were able.

The janitor it was who came,  
Found those cards hid all so nicely,  
Who spoiled the pleasant little game,  
And straightened all things back precisely

But there were students in the school  
Boldly said the Sophs did bring them,  
And they did break the college rule,  
In the Bible they did fling them.

Alas, will virtue e'er gain its reward,  
Students e'er brought to receive,  
The Sophs very soon they must regard,  
And their truth and goodness believe.



?

## Chapel Meditation.

In the morning chapel service  
Rose Professor's lengthy prayer;  
As the sun stole through the window,  
It turned to gold a sweet maid's hair.

And a Junior, gazing at her,  
With her head so lowly bent,  
Thought she was a very angel  
And on holy thoughts intent.

Thought she loved the chapel service—  
For it she did not care a fig;  
The maid he thought so reverential,  
Was busily engaged in—cramming “Trig.”



## Girl's Opinion of Horace.

A box full of bonbons, a water libation,  
An Anthon, a pony, a Gladstone's translation,  
A chum near at hand to point out relation,  
And Latin's an easy and sweet occupation.

## The Republican Club.

Oh! the Republican Club was fine to see,  
Exceedingly pompous, so all agree,  
And just as conceited as they could be,  
The Republican Club of Berea.

But alas! and alas! their pride is low,  
And we haven't heard of them since, you know,  
For who would think the town would go  
(The whole town, too,) Democratic?

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## A Swamp Idyl.

A frog sat upon a quarry bank,  
And poured his soul in a joyful trill,  
As he gulped the mist from the waters dank,  
And the spring perfume from the distant hill.

“Oh, fly!” he cried, with a hasty bound,  
“ My children, all, to the shady pool ;  
The stones are loose in the mellow ground,  
And the *Theologues* are coming from Sunday school.”

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## Literature J.

There was a man in Literature,  
And he was wondrous wise,  
He wrote a longer thesis  
Than any one his size,  
But when he got his papers back,  
To this Junior woe befell,  
The professor gave him—D.  
Because he couldn't spell.

## Things Talked About at Tables.

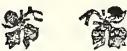


Table No. I, Miss Allman gives a list of Massillon celebrities among whom she names Ex-gov. McKinley, (whom we all know is a resident of Canton). Mrs. Everheart and Coxey, (she has to be reminded of the latter however).

She informs the people that Pres. and Mrs. Harrison sent regrets to a recent reception which shows that Massillon is favored above other towns in that it has a mail service between there and the other world, Mrs. Harrison having died some two years ago.

At table No. II, Mr. Stiger tries to convince Miss Mugg that it is proper to say a "flock of pigs." Miss Mugg says that it is improper, and is sure she has (W) right on her side.



At table No. III, Mr. Cantwell discourses on the "Philosophy of a Kiss."

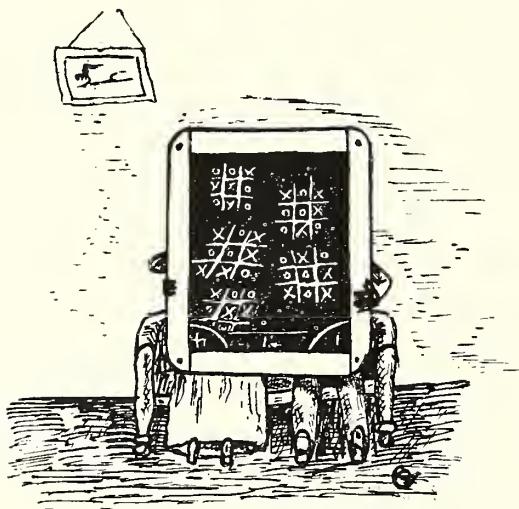
At table No. IV, Mr. Stemm and Miss Woodruff discuss mice and their musical abilities, also talk about "stiffs."

Miss Abbey tells how she can "cook bread."

At table No. V, Mr. Pheil tells us that German Wallace and Baldwin University students are one—especially the Wallace part.

## Two Freshmen.

Two little Freshmen had heard the maxim old,  
"Two heads are better than one;"  
The mysteries of Trig wishing to unfold,  
Acting on this maxim they begun.  
  
Time passes quickly when two study, so they say,  
And these Freshies worked until 'twas very late;  
But why they flunked so badly the next day,  
May be conjectured from these figures on their slate.



## She Got(t) it Bad.

Her room-mate was gone,  
But another maid  
Thought she'd stay with her,  
So she'd not be afraid.  
  
Along in the night,  
Her tongue let slip,  
Some things she didn't  
Want known a bit.  
  
And in her sleep  
She cried without ado,  
"Put your arm around me,  
What's the matter with you?"  
  
She'd taken a walk that day,  
She didn't mean to let out  
What was on her mind  
Or what her dreams were about.



## FACULTY MEETING.

THE following is a report of a faculty meeting held Nov. 2, 1895, and was submitted by the secretary as a model for publication in the ANNUAL.

Dr. Warner—"Please come to order. We can wait no longer for our delinquent members. Questions of grave importance present themselves for our solution tonight. Profs. Clark and Collier are not here. Do any of you know where they are?"

Prof. Mattison—"I suppose Prof. Collier is lost on Beech street and is wandering hopelessly around the public school building in a frantic endeavor to find the Orphan Asylum and a single wild Rose and Prof. Clark is probably Wait(e)ing for him on Bridge street." (*Enter tardy members.*) "We were just speaking of you. How do you find things at the Public schools tonight?" (*Collier giggles, Clark looks cross.*)

Dr. Warner—Come to order please. The secretary will read the minutes of the last session.

Sec.—The meeting was called to order by the president. The subject for discussion was the rank of the present Junior class. Mr. Windsor was admitted on the following terms: Taken—Two years of spelling, one year of Arithmetic and one term of Geography. To be taken—One year Giratology and one term of Polish. The next case discussed was that of Mr. Watson. There were some objections on the ground that he had not taken Camping and could not take it this year on account of a German conflict. He was finally allowed to substitute the Elective work he is doing at Delaware in Giratology.

The discussion having taken so much time, Prof. Collier moved an adjournment.

Pres. Warner—"Are there any objections to the minutes? If not they will be recorded as read. Shall we proceed with the classification of the Juniors?"

Prof. Hallen—Mr. President, I think the students have shown great lack of respect for our president, especially Mr. Jones who not long ago had no more manners than to knock him flat upon his back in a snow drift and there leave him to perish in the cold. Now I move you that Mr. Jones be not allowed to play crokinole in Ladies' Hall parlors any more.

Prof. Brawn—I second the motion.

Dr. Warner—All in favor please say Aye.

All—Aye!

Prof. Collier—Mr. President, there is *a matter* which I wish we might *consider in part* this evening. I will try to be very *pecific* and I think I can explain *in part* what I mean. I have found it necessary to make *what you might call* an iron-clad rule. I mean to *stand by it* and if the students do not have their themes in at the specified time they must be signed by the president. Now I want them to *take this matter seriously, take it to heart* in fact, for when I say, a thing I *mean it*. I think every one will find that out for I've been very *pecific*. I have *presented the matter* with *what you might call color and atmospheric.*"

Prof. Mattison—"Seeing Prof. Collier reminds me of a conundrum. Why is a bald-headed man like the kingdom of heaven? What! no one guesses it? Because there is no parting there."

Mrs. Eddy—"It seems to me it is all parting."

Prof. Collier—"We are getting too *factccious*."

Prof. Clark—"Unless we consider the case of one of our professors who so flagrantly violated the rules not long ago, I move you that we return to the classification of the Juniors."

Prof. Smith—"I did not know that any rule had been violated. Who is the guilty party? I don't think, though, that the faculty should be reprimanded. They ought to be allowed to do as they please."

Prof. Clark—"The hurt bird always flutters. One of our number attended the theatre when he pretended to be at a Sunday school convention. I suppose you have no idea who it is, Prof. Smith?"

Prof. Smith—"I move you that we return to the classification of the Juniors."

Dr. Warner—Who is the next case to be considered?

Sec. (Prof. Mattison)—"Mr. Gott is the next *case* to be considered, if you wish to express it in that way."

Pres. Warner—"Will Mr. Gott please leave the room."

Mr. Gott—"I decline! I propose to hear my case discussed."

Pres. Warner—"Very well. Remain if you can stand it. What has Mr. Gott taken?"

Sec.—"He has taken three years of Girlogy, has credit for two years of Surveying, because he has measured the distance between town and Gott's Corners so often, (*Gott hastily leaves the room*) and two terms of Stargazing. He has had no Arithmetic and Grammar but intends to take these under a private tutor at Rockport."

Mrs. Eddy—"I move you that he be admitted to the class of '97."

Pres. Warner—"Is there a second to the motion?"

Prof. Smith—"I second the motion."

Pres. Warner—"All in favor please say Aye."

All—"Aye!"

Sec.—"I have here a letter from C. F. English who wishes to enter the Junior Class in the spring."

"To the Faculty of B. U.:—

I am a graduate of Drew Theological Seminary but have never taken a degree from a University. I would like to enter B. U. in the spring and graduate with the class of '97. I am sure you will find me a valuable addition for I stand very high in my own estimation and any University that I choose to enter may consider itself highly favored. Respectfully, C. F. English.

Prof. Brawn—"I move you that he be admitted to the Junior class."

Pres. Warner—"Is there a second?"

Mrs. Eddy—"I second the motion."

Pres. Warner—"All in favor please say Aye!"

All—"Aye!"

Pres. Warner—"The motion is carried."

Prof. Collier—"I move you that we do now adjourn."

Prof. Clark—"I second the motion."

Pres. Warner—"All in favor please say Aye."

All—"Aye!"

Prof. Mattison—Here is a conundrum—"What is the last hair on a dog's tail called?"

Pres. Warner—"Dog hair of course. You are adjourned."





### Junior's Meditation.

To pop, or not to pop, that is the question,  
Whether it is nobler in the mind to suffer  
The slings and arrows of my fellow-students,  
Or to keep my arm about this beauty,  
And by proposing end them? to pop, to wed,  
No more; and if wed to say we end  
The heartache and the thousand natural shocks  
That flesh is heir to, 'tis a consummation  
Devoutly to be wished. To pop, to wed;  
To wed, perhaps, to rue; ay, there's the rub.  
The pangs of despised love, and the spurns  
That patient merit of the unworthy takes,  
But that the dreaded something after wed  
But makes us rather bear those ills we have,  
Than fly to others that we know not of.  
Thus popping doth make cowards of us all;  
And thus the native hue of resolution  
Is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought.

## College Calendar.

Sept. 11. School begins. Trunk hustlers' harvest. Room renters and boarding club men especially active. J. B. Jones makes himself conspicuous among the new girls.

Sept. 12. Griner's laugh is again heard in Recitation Hall.

Sept. 13. Newcomb hustles for football.

Sept. 14. Prof. Collier reads first volume of his "IRON-CLAD LAWS."

Sept. 15. Prof. Collier reviews what he read yesterday and adds a series of standing rules in regard to daily and fortnightly themes, theses, etc.

Sept. 16. Pres. Warner tells the boys and girls how many times they must go to church on Sunday. Everybody goes, of course—first Sunday.

Sept. 17. First holiday, but all students are found in their rooms studying. Frances smiles again. Mr. Ackerman is back. The good ship brings over Prof. Hallen. He takes charge of his classes.

Sept. 18. Prof. Mattison now goes to classes on his "bike." Hall girls begin to think Mrs. Eddy is all right.

Sept. 19. Cantwell takes a turn and meets 'er, "his ideal."

Sept. 20. The B. U. Glee Club is organized???? Cantwell is an applicant for first tenor.

Sept. 21. Prof. Collier plays tennis with Hall girls during study hours.

Sept. 22. Profs. Smith, Collier and Clark cast off some

of their dignity as well as their coats, and break ground for the new tennis court.

Sept. 23. Annual reunion. Profs. Hallen, Collier and Clark amuse the boys and girls with love stories and jokes. Boys a little timid as yet. Some of the girls walk home alone.

Sept. 24. Old students begin to look for the editorial staff of the *Baldwin*.

Sept. 25. Pres. Warner, Prof. Mattison, H. J. Smith and Hoak go to conference.

Sept. 26. Bishop Hurst departs somewhat from the ordinary rules of the M. E. Church and gives Rev. Hoak a life charge.

Sept. 27. Seniors announce lecture course. J. G. Pheil and Miss Wallace bill the suburban towns.

Oct. 2. This is the day students are allowed to go to the Fair, providing no one cuts recitations or slights lessons.

Oct. 7. B. W. gets something to think about over Sunday. The score is 30 to 0, but Oberlin gets the 30. Some of the "old men" not in the game. Excuses for this are varied, e. g. Hoak had "married a wife, therefore could not come."

Oct. 8. Rev. Cantwell at Strongsville about to close service: "We will now sing the benediction and be dismissed."

Oct. 10. Berlin Heights people are treated to B. U. eloquence. Monosmith serves it.

Oct. 12. Central High boys are not insured, consequently do not appear to meet B.-W. "giants."

Oct. 13. Cantwell begins to take physical culture.

Oct. 16. Pheil, Watson and Gott go to Columbus to arrange for State contest.

Oct. 17. Jones boys' pa comes to see them.

Oct. 18. Miss Nokes makes the Seniors happy. Gives them something to eat.

Oct. 19. Blackwell goes home to see his parents???

Oct. 20. Profs. Mattison and Collier take a suburban ramble on their wheels.

Oct. 21. Bowen again graces the "ranch" with his presence.

Oct. 22. Ossian visits Berea in the interest of his Ward.

Oct. 23. Rev. Huddleston becomes especially interested in "personal work." Miss Powell returns to school.

Oct. 24. "Laura Dainty" entertainers at Armory. The President of the Senior Class announces as follows: "We will now begin the program with the first thing on the program. Mono and Burdie, Davy and Grace take a suburban trip. They go to a birthday party and do not get back to Ladies' Hall till 1:30.

Oct. 26. B. W. gets the rub on Buchtel, the "bald headed full back" puts up a fine game. 48 to 0 is the score.

Oct. 27. Miss Firestone goes home. "Obie" goes along.

Oct. 28. "We learn that Mr. Cantwell has become so much attached to Strongville, that it is hard for him to remain in Berea over Sunday. We are also informed that he is often seen coming home from the aforesaid city, at a very late hour."

—*Berea Advertiser.*

Oct. 29. Oberlin Cads laid away in a deep hole. Oberlin and Buchtel planted side by side. 26 to 0 on the tombstone.

Nov. 3. Hilberry is credited with much enthusiasm in regard to "Home Missions."

Nov. 4. The *Clios* make their *Philo* brothers happy. The "Farce" is a success

Nov. 8. "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde." No Hydes amongst us, of course.

Nov. 12. Phrenos wear a broad smile. They get their sisters to meet with them in the new hall over the library. The long walk to the hall is one of the special features of the evening.

Nov. 15. Mackey smiles on B. U. friends once more.

Nov. 17. Rev. Stemm, before his people at Liverpool: "The congregation will now rise and read the hymn without further singing."

Nov. 18. Rev. H. J. Smith with an eye to business, secures the documents that give him the power to marry.

Nov. 19. Miss Evans and Hower, Miss Willette and Hopkins all belong to choral class. This is the time they did not go, however, but rather sang of love in a shady corner of the literary society room.

Nov. 23. "Football." Did we win? What a question! Delaware swiped. Mud, rain, hoodlums, police. "Now we are sorry we trifled with the B. W. giants." What was the score? Nothing to four. Who put her in? Slim Tim.

Nov. 28. Sophs put on dress suits to parade, with canes and colors. Juniors and Seniors appear in football suits. Obie gets into trouble. Watson takes the cane. Jones gets his socks wet. Millie comes to town. She and Monnie "make up."

Nov. 29. Prof. Collier eats turkey in Sandusky.

Dec. 7. "Freshies" take up a collection, and buy class ribbon. "Just think," said one, "nobody ever found out that we were going to get these ribbons."

Dec. 10. Prof. Scorer's class "elocute" in the Armory. Prof. Clark surprises the Hall girls. Miss Warth gets the benefit of the surprise.

Dec. 12. Somebody "pushes the button" on the Sophs. No laughing matter and something the matter if you laugh. Lensecky laughs a laugh that costs somebody a dollar.

Dec. 13. Waite, Gott and Stiger cook a chicken.

Dec. 19. B. U. songsters display their culture in the chapel.

Dec. 20. Cantwell completes his work in Strongsville. He takes his "Turner" out with him to verify. Some of the boys spend their vacation in Berea.

Jan. 3. Pheif moves farther south, but not as far south as he had hoped. "How much I gained during vacation" is the chief topic of conversation.

Jan. 4. Prof. Collier brushes the dust from his volumes on rules and regulations, and begins the work of the term.

Jan. 5. Seniors are requested to take a course in Pedagogy.

Jan. 7. Skating. Watson goes through the ice. He was Gott(en) out all right.

Jan. 8. Rev. Heckelman will not be in school this term. Some say that he is about to take a "charge to keep."

Jan. 10. Prof. Collier is found knocking at school house door, thinking it to be the Orphan Asylum.

Jan. 11. "That was a good joke on me," says Prof., "but

it seems strange how everybody found it out so soon." Mrs. Eddy learns to skate.

Jan. 12. Dr. Warner tells the boys and girls that they must not have so many outside duties.

Jan. 17. Hall girls go to Lake Abram to skate. Some miss the street car and lose their way home.

Jan. 19. Mrs. Eddy thinks Griner laughs a trifle too loud in the dining room.

Jan. 22. Prof. Smith dismisses class to attend S. S. convention in Cleveland, but accidentally got into the Opera House to hear Joe Jefferson.

Jan. 24. Ossian spends a few days in Berea. Katie happy.

Jan. 25. Specialists go to hear Sousa's Band.

Jan. 30. Shoop is billed as floor director for the Grand Public Ball at the Armory.

Jan. 31. Prof. Mattison takes the children in to see the trained animals.

Feb. 1. Miss Albright gets an entirely new chemical reaction,  $2 \text{ W a r t s} + \text{HNO}_3 = \text{Siss-s-s} \dagger !!!!!$  Gracious!  $\dagger$  no sleep that night  $\dagger$  hand bandaged for two weeks.

Feb. 3. Shoop explains in chapel that his being appointed floor director was a mistake, and that he had no intention of serving as such.

Feb. 4. Miss Hoak would be glad to make the acquaintance of any young man who expects to enter the foreign field as a missionary.

Feb. 6. Mr. Rush, very devotional, spends the greater part of the afternoon with his bible. He is looking for the book of Hesekiah.

Feb. 7. The Hall girls are said to have organized a skating club.

Feb. 8. Shoop goes to Bucyrus. We will not record the superlatives used in regard to the time he had.

Feb. 9. The Sophs begin to prepare for their great entertainment to be given Feb. 22.

Feb. 11. Prof. Scorer tells the story of "Enoch Arden" in chapel.

Feb. 12. Janitor Rowe begins the practice of carefully examining the chapel before Profs. are admitted. "Senator Styles was seen in Columbus among state officers and other legal lights."—*Berea Advertiser*.

Feb. 13. "26 cases of mumps in the Orphan Asylum. Prof. Collier has been unable to hear his classes for two days, having been sick with the mumps."—*Berea Advertiser*.

Feb. 14. Davie Carpenter and Miss Wylie have a "fall out." A serious case 'Tis thought they will never make up again.

Feb. 15. Davie wears a badge, "girl wanted." It now takes Janitor Rowe about fifteen minutes to get chapel doors unlocked. New cow proof locks have been placed upon the doors. Monosmith is happy again, Millie is visiting in the Hall. Valentine social at the Hall. The girls sell candy and tell fortunes. Cantwell gets his fingers in the pie. Prof. Collier could not be present. Other engagements.

Feb. 16. Mrs. Eddy tells the girls they must not take "taffy sugar" from the dining room.

Feb. 17. Davie and Miss Wylie make up. (The course of true love never does run smooth.)

Feb. 18. Prof. Mattison asks Griner when the reign of Augustus ceased. Mr. Griner: "I am not certain, Prof., but I think it was at his death."

Feb. 19. Diary found by Miss Albright on "spoon-

holder." From the data contained, the girls decide it to be the property of E. N. Cantwell. A Junior loses his boots and coat. The innocent Sophs are accused of stealing.

Feb. 20. A certain Hall girl has some business in the city. The following is an exact itemized account:

Rouge, 2 boxes @ 50c.	- - - -	\$1.00.
Eyebrow Pencils,	- - - -	.25.
Hair Bleach, 1 bottle,	- - - -	.75.
Complexion Tonic, 1 bottle,	- - - -	1.00.
Scott's Emulsion,	- - - -	3.00.
Chocolates,	- - - -	.35.
Street car fare,	- - - -	.45.

Feb. 21. Oratorical contest. Faith and Bob are both in it. Bob gets the experience and Faith gets the honors. The Frats (?) spend 47c. each. They sleigh ride and call upon Miss Henry. Prof. Clark sleigh rides. He sits on the wrong side to drive. Reasons are given for this, however.

The "Wicked Theatre" comes out. The names of "those who went" will not be recorded here.

Feb. 22. Juniors didn't sleep much last night. Spend most of the day in consultation with the Seniors and Freshies.

Biggest thing of the day! Junior suspended!

Body of Junior seized during the night and hung in the topmost branches of a tree in front of Ladies' Hall to be devoured by fowls of the air.

Feb. 24. Koppes returns from a visit home, but tells us that he did not have time to speak with his parents.

Feb. 25. Shoop in Psychology gives reasons why he cannot explain the *likeness* of things: "The complexity of the mechanism is beyond the possibility of mortal comprehension."

Feb. 27. Prof. Mattison for illustration quotes the following: "For scarcely for a righteous man will one die; yet peradventure for a good man some would even dare to die." Newcomb (not sure whether it is from Shakespeare or Milton): "Who said that, Professor?" Surprised Prof.: "Why, that is in the Bible."

Feb. 29. Seniors get enough borrowed money together to give a banquet.

March 1. Millie concludes her two weeks' visit. Monnie takes down his books once more, making preparations for study. Prof. Diekmann states that "in German, feminine nouns are not inclined."

March 2. Davy Jones and Willie Indoe laugh too loud in the dining room. Mrs. Eddy has a confidential talk with Willie after supper.

March 3. The Junior cow comes to a sad end. She is put to death.

March 4. Mrs. Eddy makes application for a phonograph. This she desires to turn on Griner's laugh in the dining-room, so that she can use it to amuse the summer school students.

March 8. Rev. Huddleston believes the church to be safe. He sees that the sleepers are very sound.

March 10. Cantwell sends 10 cents and his name and gets a chromo which he presents to Miss Turner.

March 13. Prof. Mattison tells one of his classes that they should live as though they expected the world to come to an end at any minute. "Just think," says Prof., "of a person having to go to heaven laboring to get a cow into chapel!"

March 14. At prayers one of the girls quotes the following verse of scripture: "'Kiss the son lest he be angry

and his wrath be kindled against thee.' This is found in *Timothy* somewhere."

March 17. Mr. Karnes in chemistry, reciting on the magnesium family, explains to the class how lead pipes are made out of zinc.

March 19. A large delegation starts for Tiffin. Miss Parkhurst gives the crowd a good square meal at Clyde. Heidelberg girls greet us with a yell. Hotel-keeper at Tiffin calls us heathens. B. U. yell for Miami man. Griner stole two tin spoons at banquet. Baldwin "goose hangs high." On return conductor threatens to put Newcomb off the train. Large delegation in Berea meets the train that did not stop.

Mch. 20. Wanted by Shoop: Some one to have his hair cut after the style he wears his.

Mch. 21. Prof.: "If any member of the class is absent please raise his hand."

Mch. 27. Pheil moves again. We cannot give any reason for this.

Mch. 30. Excitement high. Newcomb gets drum corps out. B. W. Republican Club organized.

Mch. 31. Griner has the capillary attraction removed from his upper lip.

April 1. Fool. Knives and forks are stolen. Baked potatoes and pancakes are eaten Indian fashion.

Apr. 2. "E. P. Williams and Minnie A. Hoak of B. U. attend Epworth League Convention in Cleveland."—*Methodist Times*. Prof. Mattison tells three stories in a two minutes' speech at the E. L. Convention.

Apr. 3. These are the people who, after E. L. convention closed, wandered about the city, and missed the car for

Berea, and so had to spend the dreary night in the street car barns: E. P. Williams, Ruple Bros., Miss Akens, Miss Snell and Mr. Akens.

Apr. 4. Mrs. Eddy has occasion to hold private consultation with one or two of the girls. Miss Ward's table dissatisfied with the ordinary bill of fare, decide to board themselves. The boys are to furnish material and the girls to do the cooking.

Apr. 5. Hall girls display their spring bonnets at church.

Apr. 6. "Please pay at the desk. A good square meal, only 10c. Meal tickets can be secured of Manager Mehl." The new order of things at Ladies' Hall.

Apr. 9. Students in Sociology pass opinions as to whether poets are born or made. After some debate Prof. modestly makes the sweeping statement that he believes most everybody is born.

Apr. 10. Hasn't been a visitor at the Hall for over a week. Profs. Howell and Stroup now take their suppers on returning to the city.

Apr. 12. A 1796 wheel, reliable make, is hereby offered in exchange for a well-built, up-to-date tandem. G. F. C., Front St.

Apr. 16. Miss Mills and Ackerman forget that supper is at 5 p. m. They get to the Hall about one hour late. We decide there was something of special interest at the library.

Apr. 17. Watson is now manager of the foot-ball team.

Apr. 21. Rev. Huddleston leads a wheel to a secluded spot; his object is to ride it.

Apr. 24. The Fish Feast. This was the time the boys did the cooking. They make one-half a barrel of lemonade. Miss Abbey of course invites Pheil, as she said: "People

would have thought it strange if I hadn't asked him. Miss Abbey toasts on "black curly hair."

Apr. 26. Monosmith spends Sunday in Fairfield.

Apr. 29. Dr. Kepler tells about Noah and the Flood. G. Y. Warner is one of the boys who takes a girl to this lecture. B. W. scores five runs at Oberlin.

May 1. Jakey says: "Willet thou?" And she Wil(l)e)ted. They go to hear Dr. Miller tell about the X-Ray.

May 4. Mehl didn't go to the Warth Feast. This feast however took the form of a picnic. The crowd went to the "rocks," of course. Prof. Kerstetter gets a picture of the company. Everybody had a fine time, is all *we* can say, but Shoop will express the superlativeness of the affair to any one especially interested.

Miss Burdoin and her friends go fishing. When they return she reported that Mr. Ackerman caught a German carp and that she caught a German sucker.

May 6. Miss Ward is affected with that tired feeling after walking back from Recitation hall, and remarks that she would give most *any* thing if she could only have some one to lean against. Prof. Hallen gets his class out to see Jupiter and Saturn. Mehl advises the use of a lantern to find these planets.

May 7. Rev. Shook explains in class that the reason he has never been to the Rocks is because he was married before he came here.

May 9. B. U. swipes C. H. S. 22-14.

May 9. Miss Evans and "Sister" go for a buggy ride. Hower was out of town.

May 10. Newcomb goes fishing.

May 11. The Phreno-Alethean Banquet Reception at Temperance Hall. Newcomb takes advantage of a free lunch.

AD CORNELIAM.



Vivamus, mea' Nelia, atque amemus ;  
Da mi basia mille, dein deinde centum,  
Dein mille altera, dein secunda centum,  
Dein usque altera milla, dein deinde centum ;  
Dein, cum millia multa fecerimus,  
Conturbabimus illa, ne sciamus,  
Aut ne quis malus invidere possit,  
Cum tantum sciat esse basiorum.

## '96 PROPHECY.

It was greatly desired by the friends of '96 that its future should be known, so a prophet of great wisdom was consulted and spoke thus:

Now it shall come to pass that in a few years "'96" will be scattered over the face of the earth, to the north and the south, to the east and the west, yea, even unto far countries.

There shall be one David of the tribe of the Jonesites who will be a great ruler in the land for even now seeing the example which our chief ruler sets, he sayeth in his heart, "I love Fish(ing) too. I will be a great ruler, even president of these United States."

So it will come to pass in A. D. 1920 that the people will call D. W. S. J. Jones to be their ruler.

Now John of the tribe of the Pheilites purposeth in his heart to be a great and learned man, even learned in all the law of the land, but it shall not come to pass for John shall be made to change his purpose for when he hath come down to old age he will be numbered among those who earn their bread by the sweat of their brows and he shall split wood, yea much wood, to make many fires.

It shall come to pass that Anna of the tribe of the Nokesites shall go into a far country, even to a cold country and being pleased with the name of the country she will adopt it for her own.

Now Anna shall do much good among the natives of that country and she will be greatly loved.

Now in the year 1940 Grandpa Smith shall be found in the far west dwelling alone. Now he purposeth in his heart to take unto himself a wife but this shall not come to pass and he shall spend his days as a tale that is told.

It shall come to pass that Katie of the tribe of the Wardites shall be a nurse and a great healer of the sick and all the people shall rise up and call her blessed because of the wondrous works which she shall perform upon many sick people.

Now Frances, daughter of James the Millsite shall after many years wed a man of much learning, even one who heals the sick people. And it shall come to pass that they will prosper and grow exceedingly rich.

And likewise it shall come to pass that Grace, of the house of Albright, shall travel unto a far country where she will be a great teacher, and teach many girls in all the learning of her own country.

Now Charles, of the tribe of the Monosmithites, shall be a great priest, even a high priest in the temple. He shall be very faithful and he shall prosper greatly.

Now Bertha of the tribe of the Sabinites shall grow old in the far west, even on the frontier where there dwell many Indians. She shall make glad the heart of her husband, for Bertha will be a good and faithful wife.

Even at the present Edwin, of the house of Cantwell, purposeth in his heart to be a great teacher in the synagogue, but from his love of Turn(er)ing he shall change, and it shall come to pass that he will make a great school where will come many youths who will be trained to do many curious things—yea, to perform many athletic feats.

After many years it shall come to pass that Jacob, of the tribe of the Stemmites, shall write from a far country and shall say :

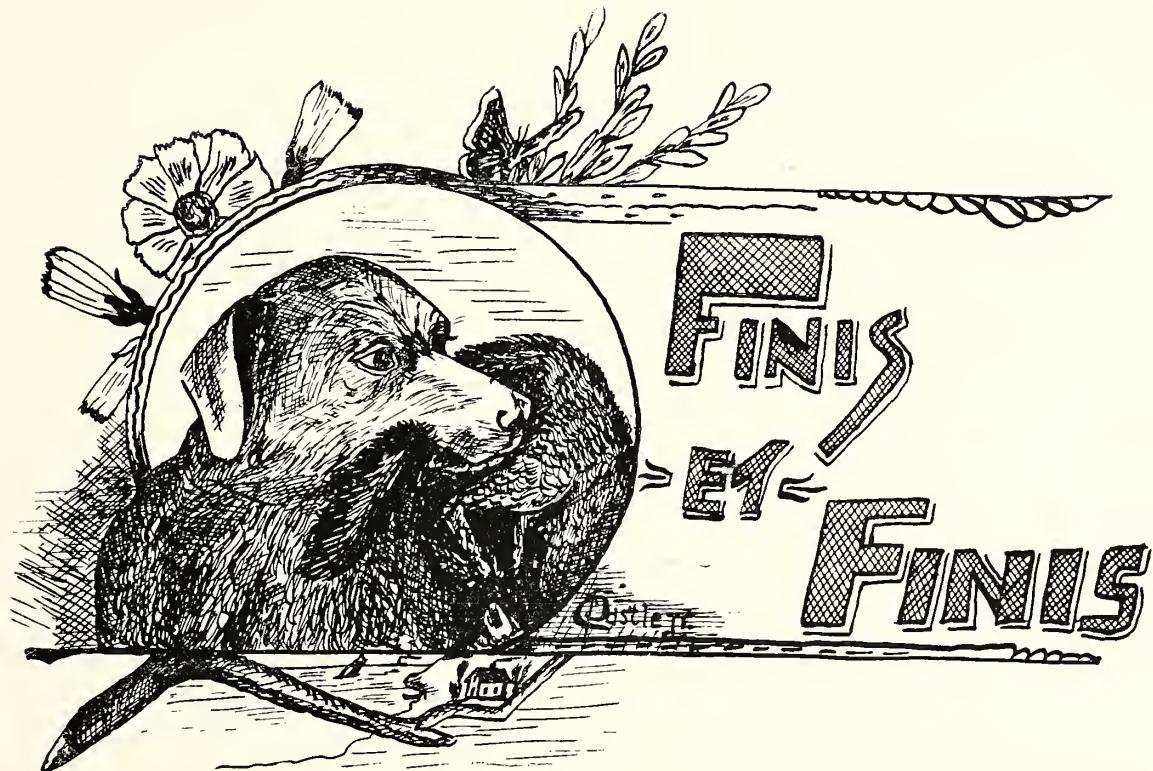
“Lo I have been here many years, and many ills have come upon me, and the wild beasts and wild men seek my body to devour it, until I have said, I will arise and go again unto my own country ; I will take with me many animals and I will start a great circus, even as great as Barnum’s circus was, and I will have a side show where I will perform many curious tricks. Yea, it shall be a great show.

And thus endeth the prophecy.



NAME.	AGE.	FAVORITE OCCUPATION.	ENGAGED.	EXPECT TO BE PRESIDENT.	FAVORITE SLANG.	COLOR OF HAIR.	EYES.	FUTURE OCCUPATION.
WATSON, J. D.	BREAKage.	Falling down.	Yes, but not for life.	Yes.	By Jiminy!	Brown.	Gray.	Keeping house.
GOTT, F. B.	PRESage.	Sparking.	Sometimes.	Yes.	Gad!	Tow color.	Blue.	Heart breaking.
BOWEN, JAMES.	DAMAGE.	Getting excused from chapel.	Too young.	Yes.	—!!!	Brown.	Gray.	Boxing.
NEWCOMB, R. B.	PILLage.	Bossing.	Trying.	Yes.	Well!	Flaxen.	Blue.	Quack.
WINDSOR.	Dotage.	None can tell.	May be.	Yes.	Gosh!	Black.	Black.	Undecided.
HILBERRY, H.	MARRIage.	Teasing.	None of your business.	Yes.	I'll be doggoned!	Brown.	Gray.	Missionary.
OSWALT.	LUGGage.	Nursing.	Worse than that.	Yes.	Hush-a-bye!	Crushed Strawberry.	Blue.	Pater Familias.
COLLIER, F. G.	SEWERage.	Taking it easy.	Used to be.	Yes.	(s)Pecific!	Hasn't any.	Gray.	Pedagogue.
PHEIL, JOHN.	STEERage.	Talking to the girls.	In market.	Yes.	By gum!	Uncertain color.	Brown.	Flirting.
STEMM, JACOB.	PEERage.	Giggling.	Got left.	Yes.	Great Scott!	Brown.	Green.	Preaching.
CANTWELL, EDWIN.	CURage.	Going to the library.	Ought to be.	Yes.	Great Scott!	Tow.	Buttermilk.	Physical culture.
JONES, JOHN.	MANAGE.	Foot-ball.	Not quite.	Yes.	Gee whiz!	Brown.	Gray.	Chemist.
GILL, WINNIE.	UMBRAge.	Growing.	What a question.	Yes.	By dad!	Yellow.	Blue.	Hayesing.
HOPKINS, HENRY.	TONNage.	Eating.	Of course.	Yes.	Willet go?	Brown.	Blue.	Musical critic.

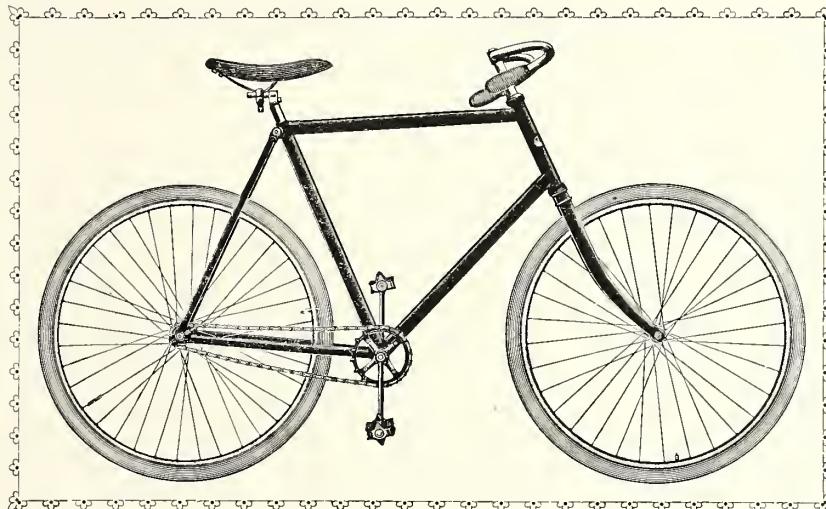
THE ABOVE IS GIVEN TO AID THE GIRLS IN THEIR LEAP-YEAR CHOICE.





PROF. COLLIER :—“ Even the hairs of my head are numbered.”

# THE CLEVELAND CYCLES.



NONE SO SWIFT.....

NONE SO SILENT...

NONE SO STRONG.

*As the Cleveland Wheel.*

*THE PRICE IS* **\$100.00** —

There is Comfort, Pleasure and Satisfaction in Riding the Cleveland Bicycle.

## HIGH ART CATALOGUE

*For the Asking.*



## RESPONSIBLE AGENTS

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***H. A. LOZIER & CO., Cleveland, O.***

GILL :—Perhaps he'll grow.

MISS ALCOTT:—Fashioned so slenderly, young, and so fair.



## WE HONOR YOUR INTELLIGENCE

Too much to make extravagant claims for the WHITE, and we would not do so if we could. It is built for family sewing, plain or fancy, but all of a high grade, pleasing character, satisfying the most fastidious operator.

It is a waste of time to experiment with an unknown machine. You can't afford to have it give out when you need it most.

WHY NOT pin your faith to the WHITE and get the service to which you're entitled.

**...WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO...**

124 AND 126 EUCLID AVE.

NYE:—"Deep versed in books and shallow in himself."

PROF. MATTISON:—Full well they laughed with COUNTER fited glee,  
At all his jokes, for many a joke had he.

---



If You Intend Riding a

# WHEEL

Be careful to select a good one.

It should have

**PERFECT FRAME,  
PERFECT BEARINGS,  
PERFECT FINISH.**

It should be

**STRONG,  
LIGHT AND  
SPEEDY.**

After you have looked at everything else then see the

It excels in every respect.

**SUNOL**

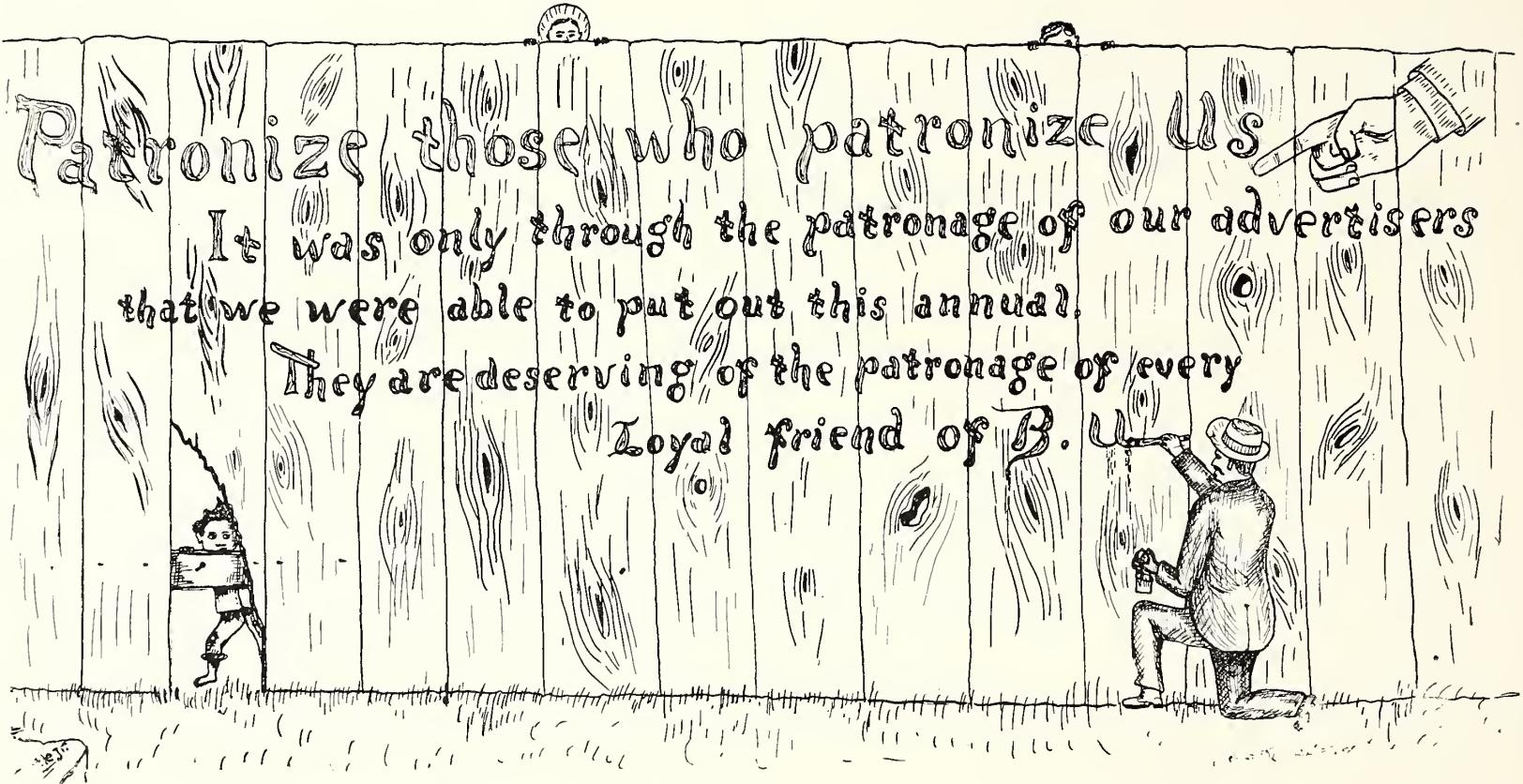
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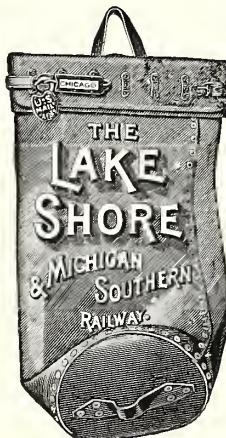


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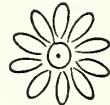
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ROSE WEIDEMAN:—"The devil hath not in all his quirers of choice,  
An arrow for the heart like a sweet voice."

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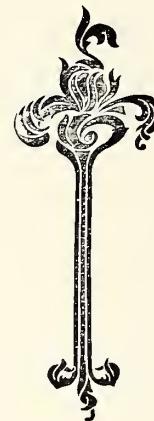
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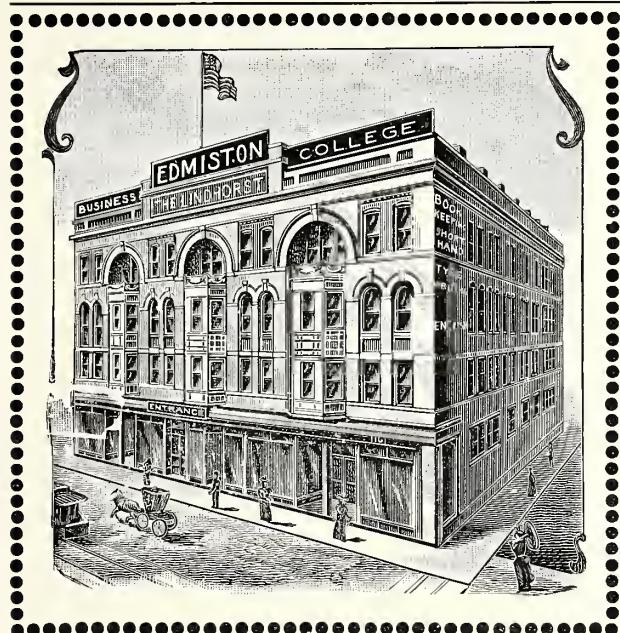


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